hours to noon today: 37 and 28. High and low year ago: 37 and 30. Pre-

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French Strike Missing Fire; **Lacks Unanimity**

Large Worker Groups Stay On Job; Wages, **Bargaining Sought**

PARIS, Nov. 25-(AP)-France's two biggest labor unions called a 24-hour general strike today but the demonstration for higher wages failed to shut down French economic life.

Transportation was disrupted. Mines and most big industries were closed.

But reports from throughout the country showed that large groups of workers insisted on staying on the job. Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen walked or rode bicycles in a determined effort to get to work.

Effects of the strike on normal life were not very noticeable. Socialist Cabinet Minister Eugene Thomas, who heads the post

other Red dominated-got together to call the one-day demonstration strike. They want to pressure government to give pay bonuses and end wage freezes.

Practically all domestic trains halted, as did the Paris subways and most bus lines. Mines were deserted, many ports were idle and thousands of factories were

buses wholesale to haul employes. swift action by United Mine day morning in the Emmanuel peal the bill if he wins. Traffic was even more snarled Workers President John L. Lewis, Lutheran church.

carrying on any agitation now tion if his 380,000 soft coal miners Hunter declared that "a thank- House of Commons passed it. that the strike was on. There east of the Mississippi walk off less person degenerates into a The Labor party compromised were no reports of clashes be- the job December 1. tween strikers and non-strikers.

Boy, Aged 7, Faces **Last Christmas**

Christmas can't come soon enough ley injunction power. for little Russell Crowe-he's so Officials predicted Lewis would speaker said. eager. It probably will be Santa's try to forestall that by making a last visit for the seven-year-old new bid for a contract with the bers God's goodness, it is a Hammondsville boy.

Dr. William Watson, Pittsburgh of a cancerous nature—which Lewis has called his 200-man speakable gift, Jesus Christ. early today. the doctor said may prove fatal policy committee to New York on within six to eight months.

the child began stumbling and men back to the pits, temporarily Bauman, pastor, presided. Rev. pounds.

school, he spends his time play- tiations with Lewis after the ing with his rabbits, listening to strike began on September 19. the radio-and hoping for a tri-

Conveyor Belt Issue Not Dead, Stewart Says

(AP)-The next session of the ard Clark. Ohio legislature will be asked to rain, O., conveyor belt project.

pany, said here yesterday that on the front door. two years of engineering studies lie ahead. Several months ago Ohio solons declined to grant project. The right of eminent do- pennies private property for public use.

Firemen Answer Call, Police Seize Still

Firemen answering an alarm in the east side found the blaze Speaker At 8:15 Tonight also seized a 300-gallon tank of High school auditorium.

mission was announced today by international fame. Oldsmobile division of General matic price down to \$158.50.

STYLE SHOW AT MASONIC TEMPLE NOV. 30-8 P. M., 50c. McARTOR & HEDDLESTON'S DRUG STORES.



WISHING NOW to "go to school" and "be with other children, Issac Allal, 11, slightly-injured sole survivor of Dutch DC-3 which crashed in Norway killing 27 Jewish children, four crewmen and three nurses, is in hospital at Drammen after being marooned in wreckage for 42 hours. Isaac's two brothers and a sister were killed, but doctors say he will recover.

office, called the strike a "fiasco." France's two biggest labor unions—one anti-Communist, the New Coal Peace Throng Attends Talks Expected

Lewis Calls Committee To New York Monday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP) Thousands took their cars out owners looked today for new coal giving Day message given by issue.

The miners, after a 52-day ends November 30, and there he said.

affliction to the brain tumor. and steel company operators was giving," was sung by the Em-An operation last September reported to have held a private manuel Girls Choir, under the relieved the boy's headaches and huddle in Pittsburgh on Wednes- direction of Mrs. W. J. Seeman. restored use of his right arm, day, and another was considered Miss Katherine Minth was the ness just before midnight. which had become limp, but possible today, to decide whether accompanist. failed to restore the sight of his renewal of negotiations with Lewis would be worthwhile.

cycle and scooter for Christmas. Sheriff Investigates Two Robbery Cases

EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25- vestigated today by Sheriff How- plan.

approve the East Liverpool to Lo- tion on Route 45, near Glasgow, ed to a new contract agreed upon Leroy Woodland was denied a was broken into between 8:15 p. over the holiday, Teamsters union new trial and his execution set the ruling. H. B. Stewart, Jr., of Akron, m. Thursday and 6:15 this morn- and company spokesmen said. for March 8, 1950. Yankey al-O., head of the sponsoring coming by thieves who broke a hasp When the strike started, some legedly bludgeoned Woodland to

ing into a car at a roadhouse on per employe. Route 30, near Liverpool.

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 25— Hungerford Town Hall

lice arrested Johnny Johnson, 67, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette will today had something extra to be of a cent a gallon in the West omic bomb. and John Cobb, 67, on charges of entertain Town Hall patrons at thankful for after the holiday Virginia marketing area. illegal manufacture of liquor and tonight's program in the Salem festivities.

son, it is scheduled for 8:15.

Motors. It brings the Hydra- HEAR CY HUNGERFORD AT DOCE GATOS BAKE SALE JUICY ORANGES 39c DOZ. 1 TOWN HALL 8:15 TONITE, SA. FISH DRY CLEANING SAT. 9 LEM HIGH. ADMIS. IS FREE. A. M., NOV. 26.

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Union Service

Keynote Address

"Remember to be thankful"

poor citizen."

When an individual remem-The miners are working under and strain, the pastor pointed out. Ends In Sudden Death brain specialist, has advised the an extension of the contract Rev. Hunter expressed the

ease appeared last April when Lewis was forced to send his isterial Association. Rev. John His weight had dropped to 245 of this central American counical committee.

Unable to attend Irondale Lewis would be worthwhile. The operators broke off nego- AFL Truck Drivers **Return To Roads**

The A. A. Poynter service sta- ators of trucks remain to be sign- The twice-convicted slaver of 7,000 drivers quit.

They made off with a table Included are an eight-cent model radio, two flashlights, two hourly wage increase, retroactive right of eminent domain for the cartons of cigarets and a roll of to Nov. 16; another five cent in-

Donald McDonald, 36, Gov present from the governor.

Ad.

"Memory has been called the date of take over from May 1, strike, are at work now during chamber of the soul. Men and 1950. a three-week truce called by women betray themselves by the

Rev. Hunter Gives

who appears threatened with a Speaking on the theme, "Re-sage of the bill until now, even The

Only a few owners and oper- crime.

Lausche Aides Have Sentences Commuted

The second program of the sea- Frank J. Lausche's chauffeur, LISBON, Nov. 25 - Llewellyn ing group, declared that meet- folks." and James Wendell Buckner, 37, Jenkins of R. D. 2, Leetonia, was ings of the 12-nation military and Hungerford, it is understood, the governor's butler, had their arrested by police at 2:40 a. m. to- defense committees in Paris next ever, the delegates returned LANSING, Mich., Nov. 25 - will make drawings as well as first degree murder convictions day on a charge of driving while week will create "a new era of to their business session and (AP)-A reduction of \$25 in the deliver a talk. His timely car- commuted to second degree mur-intoxicated. He will appear at a collective security." price of its Hydra-matic trans- toons have won him national and der as a special Thanksgiving day hearing before Mayor Kenneth

Ad. SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT.

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But Enforcement Can't Come Until After Vote LONDON, Nov. 25-State ownership of Britain's huge steel industry became law yesterday, but the Labor government will have to win the next general election to take over the key plants in

British Voters

To Settle Steel

the nation's economic structure. The House of Lords put its seal on the disputed bill and the King signed it a few minutes

Thus the government of Prime Minister Clement Attlee had fulfilled the last of the campaign promises it made in the 1945 elections. But through a compromise with the stronglyconservative House of Lords the government cannot take over the industry until long after next year's general elections.

The date for take-over is Jan. 1, 1951, and the elections must come not later than next June. Steel nationalization promises to be a major issue when the elections come at the end of the Laborites' five-year term.

Conservative Party Leader Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, has declared that the elections, among other things, will be a virtual "referenempty. Garbage cans stayed full. -Government officials and mine was the keynote of the Thanks- dum" on the steel nationalization

of the garage and used rationed peace talks to be announced by Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the Churchill, campaigning now for gasoline, hoarded for vacations, to get to work. Paris firms hired They said they were expecting The Lords have blocked pas-

Labor did not appear to be possible Taft-Hartley act injuncarrying on any agitation now tion if his 320 000 soft coal miners. Hunter, declared that "a thankwith the Lords, setting back the

Enterprises nationalized by the Lewis November 9. The truce kind of things they remember," Labor government since 1945 include coal mining, electricity have been reports that President The things people should re-production and distribution, gas, year-old surgeon, early today be-Truman is prepared to halt a new member they forget, and they airways, railroads, canals, long came Panama's third president EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25— walkout by using his Taft-Hart- are inclined to forget the things distance trucking, the giant cable in six days by proclamation of that they should remember, the and wireless communications congress. system and the Bank of England.

strength to him in time of stress Fat Man's 100-Day Fast

Twice-Convicted Killer **Draws Death Sentence**

HILLSBORO, Nov. 25 - (UP) CLEVELAND, Nov. 25—(AP)— tenced to life imprisonment for Ohio's AFL truck drivers resumther the murder of an old-age pen- nis resigned. Remon's cousin, Vice world peace in the U. N. charter. eign trade and Allied sponsor- iences he has had in that capaced their regular runs today fol-sioner and later released from President Roberto Chiari was LISBON. Nov. 25-Two cases lowing settlement of a five-day prison on a legal technicality, toof breaking and entering were instrike over wages and a welfare day received a sentence of death
Tuesday Chan

MOTORIST ARRESTED

DOZ. FREE.

death during a robbery. CHURCHILL ILL

LONDON, Nov. 25—(INS) crease after 14 months; a 1/4 cent Winston Churchill, suffering from —Gen. Omar Bradley said today main permits condemnation of Four juvenile boys are being raise in mileage rates and an em- a heavy cold, was reported pro- that the Atlantic treaty military held by East Liverpool police on ployer-financed health and wel- gressing favorably today. The committee "has developed" a an open charge today after break. fare program costing \$1 weekly wartime prime minister will be plan on which to base the col-75 next week.

The chairman of the United GASOLINE PRICE DOWN CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. States joint chiefs of staff also 25-(AP) - The Esso Standard declared the 12-nation North At-Oil Co. announced immediate re- lantic bloc "shows promise of be-COLUMBUS, Nov. 25—(UP)— ductions in gasoline prices of ing an even greater deterrent to caused by an exploding still. Po- Cartoonist Cy Hungerford of Two inmates of Ohio penitentiary from two-tenths to four-tenths future aggression" than the at-

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Tornado Rips Alabama, Industry's Fate Nationalization Is Law, Kills 14 And Injures 45



posed at the Pentagon in Washington for their first formal photograph since Adm. Forrest Sherman replaced Admiral Denfeld. Left to right are: Admiral Sherman, chief of naval operations; Gen. Omar Bradley, JCS chairman; Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Army chief of staff.

Week's Turnover Puts Arnulfo Arias On Top

PANAMA, Panama, Nov. 25-(AP)-Arnulfo Arias, a fiery 49-

The congressional approval apparently put the stamp of legality on the latest coup by Panama's Proposal By Russia president - making police chief.

opinion that America should not BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25— Remon, who forced the ouster rejected Russia's Big Five peace land Crowe, that the blond The mine owners were due to only be thankful for the bountiyoungster has medulla blastoma decide today or tomorrow whethyoungster has medulla blastoma decide today or tomorrow wheth- full clops and the Common state and Brit- at Adenader that brought the op- Maynor said damage in Easley and of life, but for God's un- look today or tomorrow wheth- ings of life, but fo Salem churchgoers filled the Percy, a jocular five-by-five who new president. A few minutes lop-sided votes in paragraph-by objected to West Germany's Two died in a storm-crushed Monday. The committee last met sanctuary for this service, which weighed 357 pounds at the start, before, the court ruled Chanis was sponsored by the Salem Min-had gone 92 days without food. was the constitutional president eral Assembly's 59-nation polit-

bumping into objects. His parents at least, without a new contract. George D. Keister, pastor of Trinfeared he had contracted polio There were many signs of acpole at his home. Last Sunday he republic's president for a year. sian policy at the current As-

> Two physicians worked over this country bisected by the Pan- in's Soviet version of how peace cate Nazism and to support con- in the back yard. him but he died during the night. ama Canal. The dispute began Saturday when President Chanis tried to

Tuesday Chanis withdrew his Practical Folks, Those in the electric chair for the same letter of resignation in a dra- Grange Members matic appearance before con-

> Chiari left the presidency after **Bradley Is Optimistic**

Over Atlantic Pact WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP)

lective security of the vast area covered by the pact.

Bradley, who is chairman of the military committee and a ting their scruples get the betmember of its important stand- ter of them. They're practical

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Too Big For Army, Ohioan Is Discharged CAMP HOOD, Tex., Nov. 25

(UP)-Pfc. Robert E. Bir outgrew the Army today. When Binns, now 20, left Alliance, O., to enlist in the Army

in 1947 he thought he had stopped growing. But the 314-pound G.I. now stands six feet four. The Army, unable to find clothes to fit Binns, decided to give him an honorable dis-

UN Rejects Peace

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 25 (AP)-The United Nations today nauer. announced that Arias was the Soviet measure was defeated by came after the Socialist bitterly persons there were injured. paragraph balloting of the Gen- promise to participate in the in- home there.

Moscow was the keynote of Rus- have boycotted. until examinations narrowed the A group of leading Northern An anthem, "A Song of Thanks-Percy was in good spirits yester- Arias is an ardent Nationalist Vishinsky, who remained in New ain and France, West Germany standing in front of Eugene day. He lapsed into unconscious- and in his past hectic career York more than two months to agreed also to maintain demili- Gibson's house was blown comoften attacked U. S. influence in prosecute Prime Minister Stal- tarization, to continue to eradi- pletely over the building, landing and atomic energy control could trols against German cartels and

fire Col. Remon, whose police other Western powers denounced mantling in at least 18 German force is Panama's only armed the Russian resolution as a phoney steel, rubber and chemical plants. High School Dean peace propaganda effort. Wash- They also agreed to German con-Instead of resigning, Remon ington and London jointly spon- sular and commercial relations a- Talks To Kiwanis —Cecil H. Yankey, 41, once sensurrounded the presidential palsored a substitute proposal, rebroad, rebuilding of a limited

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 25—(AP)—Of course there was mince pie for delegates to the National Grange convention when they sat down for their holiday feast.

But from the pie came an aroma of liquor. The grangers ate the pie, however, despite their strict stand against anything alcoholic. Pressed for his recipe, the

hotel cook said he's put three

kinds of liquer in his mince

pies-a tablespoon each of brandy, curacao and another After he'd eaten his pie National Grange Master Albert S. Goss smacked his lips and remarked:

"I didn't notice anyone let-Right after the dinner, how- | the dome.

passed a resolution which held

that "the increasing consump-

tion of alcoholic drink has become a grave national prob-

> WE REPAIR TOYS. SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 6. DIAL 6434.

Germans Accept vecontrol Plan

Socialist Barred For Insult To Adenguer BONN, Germany, Nov. 25-(A Head is 90 mles northeast of P)-West Germany's parliament here.

today approved the new Allied-

cupation controls. ultuous, all night session was so Oneonta. Schumacher was barred from the on National Guardsmen at Oneassembly's next 20 sessions for onta to aid in the search for the insulting Chancellor Konrad Ade- missing. Bldod plasma, hospital

The so-called peace move from which the Germans previously picked up by the wind and car-

monopolies. The United States, Britain and In return the Allies ended dis- swath. ace with armed police and Cha- affirming the basic essentials for German merchant marine for for- dean of boys, told of the experinternational organizations.

> While Socialist deputies were Thursday noon at the Memorial out of the chamber in caucus, the building. rest of the assembly overwhelmingly rejected Schumacher's pro- tories he related the steps and reposal on which the opposition sults of his work. Principal B. G. made its fight against the agree- Ludwig introduced Callahan. ment. It was a motion challenging Adenauer's constitutional that structural work for the two right to negotiate and sign the Centennial park pavilions has agreement with the Allies with- been completed. Only the laying out parliamentary approval. of the concrete floors remains

Jerusalem Church Fire Nearly Extinguished

JERUSALEM, Nov. 25-(INS) A fire which destroyed about two-thirds of the woodwork in the dome of the Church of The Carrollton Woman Holy Sepulchre at the legendary Killed In Accident site of Christ's tomb in Jerusalem was nearly extinguished

Dispatches said the still-smouldering blaze began accidentally in front of her home on Route when workmen using acteylene 43 Thursday at 3:15 p. m. torches were repairing girders in Mrs. Lytle was returning home from the residence of her son,

Arab Legionnaires and clergy- Bert Lytle, who lives directly men helped put out the fire. V. F. W. ATTENTION, MEMBERS!

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Four Towns Struck By Raging Twister Thanksgiving Day

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25 -(AP)-Thanksgiving day tornadoes roared down at four points in east Alabama and killed 14 persons. Forty-four persons were injured.

The vicious, out-of-season storms left several other persons missing and destroyed more than a score of buildings as they leapfrogged in three counties about

An entire family of 10 Negroes was wiped out near Hackneyville in Tallapoosa county, 60 miles southeast of Birmingham. The mammoth wind picked up their weather-beaten little home and hurled it 300 yards across the road into another house. The second house was occupied

by another large family of Ne-

groes, but none was reported

hurt. Both houses were demolished-witnesses said they appeared to explode after the smashing impact. Near Oneonta, in Blount county, two members of a white family were killed at the Easley community. The same twister hopped a small mountain and

sons were hurt. Property damage was heavy. Another person was killed and five injured by the tornado's fury on Sand mountain, near Valley Head in Dekalb county. Valley

struck again on the northern out-

skirts of Oneonta, where 34 per-

German agreement relaxing oc- Blount county reported that an unidentified body was taken from But opposition during the tum- the ruins of a burned home near bitter that Socialist Leader Kurt Gov. James E. Folsom called

Sheriff W. F. Maynor of

supplies and nurses were sent to "Chancellor of the Allies" was the Oneonta area by highway

Jesse McCullough, an Easley Germany's rich industrial Ruhr, resident, related that he was ried across three acres of land.

Newsmen reported widespread

damage to timber over a 20-mile

John Callahan, High School ship of German membership in ity at the school when he spoke at the Kiwanis Club meeting

> Through anonymous case his-President Gail Herron reported

> and this work will be done in the During the winter, Kiwanians will build six picnic tables and benches to be installed in the pav-

CARROLLTON, Nov. 25-Mrs. Lettie Jane Lytle, 74, of R. D. 2, Carrollton, was killed almost instantly when she was hit by a car

across the road from her, when a car driven by Edward J. Saltsman, 21, of Minerva, struck her. Mr. Saltsman was not held. "JOE REESE & HIS FOUR RHY- Carroll County Sheriff Roy Or-Ad. wick and Coroner Emil Deckman

investigated the accident.

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day reported that unemployment employment of 5. to 6.9 per cent. dropped between July and the A substantial labor surplus with end of September in 85 of 100 unemployment from 7 to 11.2 Congressmen major production centers survey- per cent was found in Akron, Both Columbus and Youngs- Dayto-Springfield, and Toledo.

-The Labor department yester- moderate labor surplus with un- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayto-Springfield, and Toledo. Eye Senate Jobs

Taft, Thomas, Pepper Seats Sought By Solons

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP) -House members hunting sixyear jobs may furnish some of the stiffest competition for senators up for re-election in the 1950 congressional campaign.

A half dozen representatives either have pitched their hats in the ring or are half-way committed to attempts to unseat senatorial colleagues.

Latest to come up to the brink of a senate race is Rep. Mike Monroney (D-Okla). He is thinking seriously of taking on veteran Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) in a Democratic primary that will take Oklahoma voters to the polls next July 4.

magazine award for his service Sweeney as a possible nominee living with his sole remaining

Douglas and Republican Richard mary. M. Nixon-look like sure starters in the race to unseat Democratic Senator Sheridan Downey.

In Colorado, Rep. John A. Carroll now is looked upon as a possible Democratic nominee to battle Republican Senator Eugene D. Millikin in the general election next November.

There is talk in Florida that Rep. George A. Smathers may makers from northern industrial go out for the Democratic sena- areas will oppose a key part of torial nomination against Sena- the Truman civil rights program. tor Claude Pepper. Pepper has an That assertion recently was in and out record of support for made by Senator Sparkman (Dthe Truman administration's for- Ala). He predicted that most eign policies.

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CONDITION CRITICAL -John Erskine, is reported in critical condition in a hospital in New York. He is 70.

Monroney, who won a national are talking about Rep. John Mcin congress, has been a strong to oppose Republican Senator Truma administration support- Robert A. Taft. But if Joe Ferguson, state auditor, sticks to his Two California representatives intention to run, McSweeney may -Democrat Helen Gahagan not enter the Democratic pri-

Ives Believes North Will Back Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP) -Senator Ives (R-NY) today disputed a contention that most law-

northerners from industrial sec-In Ohio, some of the Democrats tions will team up with southern Democrats to block an administration bill to create a fair employment practices commission.

"That argument," Ives told a reporter, "is absolutely refuted by the fact that New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Connecticut already have state laws which do what the bill in congress proposes to do on a national

"I don't think you will find very much opposition in the

Turnover Heavy In **Senate This Year**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP) -Resignations and deaths have caused an unusual turnover in membership of the United States senate this year.

ess than 11 months old, there have been eight changes among the 96 senators. Despite these shifts, the Democrats are expected to show up for the second session of this congress

Although the 81st congress is

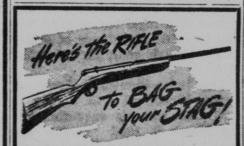
in January with the same edge over the Republicans they had last January: 54 to 42. But the changes will result in an unusual number of senatorial elections next year. Because they are elected for six-years terms,

normally one third-or 32-of the senators are elected every two years. Next year at least 36 seats will be at stake. Four other seats affected by changes this year were up for

election in 1950 anyhow. Resignations have caused the

most changes.

TAP NEW FURNACE CLEVELAND, Nov. 25-(AP) -Republic Steel Corp.'s new 200 ton open hearth furnace here will be tapped next week, it was announced today. The new unit should add 10,000 tons of steel to the firm's 130,000 tons monthly.



270 Remington M. 721 35 Remington M. 141

32 Remington M. 141

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chester M. 94 30-30 Winchester M. 64 30-30 and 32 Marlin

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Open Evenings

New York CIO Seeks State Pension Aid

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(AP)lander wants New York state to ing. boost federal social security pensions to a guaranteed minimum of \$100 a month by paving the difference out of taxes.

Hollander said the supplementary state pension payments should be financed out of general taxes, rather than through establishment of special payroll taxes. He said he will present his

plan for consideration at a state-wide meeting of .CIO union representatives scheduled Jan. 9. The meeting has been called to

discuss the CIO's legislative and political objectives for 1950.

Yugoslavian Orphan To Live In Mansfield

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(AP)-Adam Fetter, 15-year-old Yugoslavian war orphan, soon will be relative, Karl Rauch of Mans-

The youth flew in from Europe yesterday. He said his parents died during the war in a concentration camp. His immediate wish is to enter

school in Mansfield.

WHAT'S COMING? It's Newer Than New Easy As Easy Can Be!

GEOGRAPHY TEACHERS

FIRM PRESIDENT DIES CLEVELAND, Nov. 25-(AP) CONVENE CLEVELAND, Nov. 25-(AP) -Fred R. Klaus, vice president -The National Council of Geog- and general manager of the Unitraphy Teachers opens its 35th ed Manufacturing Co. of Bedford, annual convention today. About O., died yesterday at the age of 400 delegates and members are 75. He divided his business activ-State CIO President Louis Hol- exxpected for the two-day meet- ities among Cleveland, Bedford and Warren, O.



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Idle Farmlands **Control Problem**

Farmers May Switch Crops, Cause Surpluses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP) -What is to be done with upwards of 21,000,000 acres of idle farm land in 1950?

This question is worrying government farm officials and the owners of the land. This acreage represents the amount of land which the Agriculture department has asked or will ask farmers to take out of the production of cash crops.

The answer affects not only farmers but city workers, consumers an taxpayers generally.

The department says crop production on this land-about seven per cent of the total acreage harvested in recent years-is no longer needed. During and since the war this land produced to meet shortage needs abroad, but overseas markets are falling off.

acreages are planned include to pose showing her gams-and wheat, corn, rice, cotton and po- nice ones they are. "In Italy"

Under its crop control and price support program the government | tive just as she is." has the means to get smaller acreage of these crops. In the er crops, the taxpayer must carry case of cotton, there will prob- the burden of government price ably be rigid marketing quotas supports. tionate cut in plantings.

other crops on the land taken out than in farming. of corn?

diverted from cotton?

Little if anything, officials say. ucts. In other words, it would be possible to take land out of corn to prevent surplus in that crop, only to see it used to produce a surplus of other crops. Thus little would be gained in the government's battle against farm surpluses.

extra acres will influence city folks. If 20,000,000 or more acres are taken out of production fewer people would be needed to operate farms. That could mean increased migration of farm folks to the city to compete for jobs

Also it could mean further reduction in farm income-with accompanying reduction in rural demand for city goods and services. Or, if the land is diverted to production of surpluses in oth-



IT'S AN OLD Hollywood custom, but Marina Berti, glamorous Italian film star, protested Crops for which smaller 1950 when photographers asked her she stated, "A woman is supposed to be sufficiently attrac-

with stiff penalties on farmers | The government would like to who overplant and oversell. In have this extra land put into the case of the other crops, price grass and pasture for greater supports can be denied those livestock production. But it takes who do not make their propor-time to get income from land changed from cash crops to live-But what is to keep the corn stock, and many farmers are unfarmer, for example, from plant- able to wait. Too, the investment ing oats, rye, barley, soybeans or in livestock farming is greater

Furthermore, the long-range Or, what's to keep the cotton outlook for livestock prices is unfarmer from planting similar certain, despite the fact that govcrops, including corn, on land ernment nutritionists say consumers need more livestock prod-

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Away: Columbiana, Nov. 29; afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. mon-Miller home. New Waterford, Dec. 2; Green- Lester Detwiler. Jan. 3; Salineville, Jan. 6; Beloit, ton, O., was a Thanksgiving and Greenford Sunday afternoon. Jan. 17; Leetonia, Jan. 20; Gos-weekend guest of her parents, hen, Jan. 24; Berlin Center, Feb. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swope.

In Fairfield

Miss Carol Rice and brother, Mrs. John Horney of Youngs-Glen, were Sunday afternoon town. guests of the Stelvin Blosser fam- Dr. and Mrs. Donald DeTray

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shockley C., were overnight guests of her were Sunday dinner guests of father and sister, Ira Esterly and Mr. and Mrs. Gay Zellers, Sun- Mrs. Roy Kridler last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sitler, where Dr. DeTrav was best man Mr. and Mrs. James Sitler and children were Sunday afternoon and six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mossor at

Miss Joan Burt is staying with the Eugene Meiser family while
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D. C., was a weekend guest of at his brother, Norman's, wedhis aunt, Mrs. Roy Kridler, and Greenford Sunday afternoon.

The Fairfield Comets basket- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horst and were hosts at a party at their ball team, defeated last week family and Harold Horst of Dal- home Saturday evening. The afby Springfield, will tangle with ton were Sunday dinner guests of fair was arranged as a surprise the Columbiana Clippers Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and to Rev. John Albright of Salem night in the opening game in the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horst. Aft- in celebration of his 92nd birthernoon visitors were Mr. and day. He is in excellent health. Fairfield has 18 games left on Mrs. Richard Conrad and chil- Games were a diversion for

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shockley

and daughter, Linda, were Sun-

day evening guests of Mr. and

and children of Washington, D.

They were enroute to Napoleon

its schedule. The rest of the games dren of Alliance and Mr. and the guests who were Mr. and include:

Mrs. John Trotter.

Mrs. Harry Albright, Salem; Mr. Mrs. Harry Albright, Salem; Mr. At home: North Lima, Dec. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meiser and Mrs. Charles Albright, Lee-Salineville, Dec. 13; Greenford, announce the birth of a son at tonia; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Albright Dec. 23; New Waterford, Jan. 10; Salem City hospital Saturday. and Fred Albright, Columbiana. Lisbon, Jan. 13; Newell, Jan. 27; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shank Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Harmon Berlin Center, Jan. 31; Leetonia, and Mr. and Mrs. JJacob Zeig- and daughters of East Palestine ler of North Lima were Sunday were Sunday guests in the Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubakford, Dec. 6; North Jackson, Dec. Miss Carolyn Swope, sopho- er and children were guests of 9; East Palestine, Dec. 16; Newell, more at Bluffton college, Bluff- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Calvin of

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The Eisenhower Problem

On Jan. 23, 1948, Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, then chief of staff of the U. S. Army, took recognition of the movement to draft him for a presidential nomination. In a strong statement, he said he was not available for office and wouldn't accept those first blasts of bone-chilling air-the ones a nomination. "My decision . . . is definite and that drive the last warmth from the earth and positive," he declared. But it failed to stop the make skin ice form on the ponds. And the smell talk of Eisenhower for president. There are some of cold salt spray whirled high into the air on some interesting things to remember about that talk rocky cliff along the Arctic ocean.

it. So did spokesmen for labor unions. Two of nor about faint traces of wood smoke whipped Franklin D. Roosevelt's sons came out for Eisen- off the top of a stone chimney in northern Minnehower. In the opinion of experienced political ob- sota. It's all there-even the howl of the timber servers, the general would have been a shoo-in wolf and the roar of Polar bears. And no one as the nominee of either party. He would have who understands what it signifies can afford to drawn support from both extremes and the mid- temporize a single day longer. It's time to turn dle of the political spectrum.

became the unhappy victim of an invidious com- bud, and play it safe." parison; many members of his own party, plus leaders of the minorities attached to the party, made no secret of their wish that the nominee could be Eisenhower, not Truman. As for Republicans, many of them had favored Eisenhower with such delight that they had no relish for Governor Dewey when he became their party's nominee-no more than most Democrats had for Mr. Truman when he landed their party's nomination. The rest is history. Those who haven't comprehended what Gen. Eisenhower's part in the history was will be wanting to brush up because city from careless waste. the Eisenhower-For-President boom is beginning to boom again. Between now and the nominating the country will soon be taken by large express conventions early in the summer of 1952 there companies who are abandoning the present prac-literally cut it into halves—the will be persistent speculation about his avail- tice of transporting their express in single cars on modern Jewish section and the ability for nomination. But this time the specula- passenger trains and arranging with railroad com- smaller Arab-held old city-Jetion will have a new twist.

Since 1948, Gen Eisenhower's political charac- lines. ter has jelled. Though he still is not officially either a Republican or a Democrat, he has adopted a political position that might be described as ball will be held in Washington March 4 when prevented Jerusalemites from progressive conservatism; i. e., in favor of hold- President Coolidge succeeds himself in the White starting to rebuild what has been ing fast to that which is good and being alert House, but it will be unofficial and for charitable destroyed. to opportunities to make things better according purposes. to American principles of liberty and self-reliance. This is expected to bar him to any further sympathy from the statists who were so eager to land him in their net in 1948. They apparently thought then that they could substitute him for Mr. Truman, in whom they had no confidence, and convert him to statism afterward. They know now he isn't in sympathy with their doctrine of ever-increasing federal power. And they know that Mr. Truman and his associates who are calling party signals after their unexpected victory in 1948 wouldn't take kindly to any more Eisenhower booming on their part.

The general continues to be, nevertheless, a potent factor in national politics; that's why speculation about his availability in 1952 is active a year and a-half before the 1952 nominating conventions. He promised to be then, as he was in 1948, a major element in politics even though he continues to insist, as he did then, that he is not interested. For potential nominees who are interested, Gen. Eisenhower is as much of a problem as anything in sight on the political horizon.

Party Of The Box Lunch

On the night of Feb. 6 in Washington, D. C., a curious experiment will be staged—a box-lunch party attended by 12,000 Republicans. The lunch-

The underlying theme of the occasion, which to be taken in event of a vacancy in the office. | ing around in icy water under | All these things have been men- manufacture of textiles, clothing, vice of a physician. is the official opening of the 1950 campaign, will and all those Republicans.,

And as surely as the Democrats carried Louisiana in 1948, the box lunch will become the symbol the destiny of the Japanese empire," are hurling As a matter of fact, it still is. ize. Which goes to show that a world congress is scheduled to of the Republican party as it squares away for tanks and suicidal infantry assaults at an Ameri- But just be sure as the frost is man can't be too cautious, because take place in Jerusalem for the the campaigns of 1950. Perhaps that's what the can road block to aid trapped comrades in Ormoc on the pumpkin, it's going to have one never knows where the next first time. Another important inplanners of the experiment are trying to do- Valley.

change the Republican reputation for doing things up brown. But if so, the psychology is questionable. There's no future in box lunches in a giveaway society. This is an era of pie in the sky, chicken every Thursday, every man a king, ham 'n' eggs, the more abundant life, two cars in every garage, lots more where that came from and-as older Republicans will remember-the full dinner pail.

Only one thing can keep that box-lunch idea from doing the Republican party irreparable damage. Let it be noised around that in every tenth box the lucky purchaser will get a coupon entitling him to a new refrigerator, a new car, a new house, a new wardrobe, \$10,000 in cash, an all-expense trip to Bermuda and a pension of \$100 a month at 65, also the price of the lunch.

The Oncoming Cold

No phenomenon of weather is more awe-inspiring than the first bold rush of the oncoming cold sweeping down from the Arctic. Even though meteorlogical sharts may prove the source is no further distant than a pocket of chilly air drifting from the Great Plains, imagination supplies

Surely, there is a whiff of frozen tundra in

There can be no doubt about the fragrance Republicans and Democrats both engaged in of pine forests in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, off the water in the outside taps and have the This was so obvious that President Truman service attendent "take 'er down to 20 below,

Looking Backward

From The News Files

FORTY YEARS AGO—The government won suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Co.

Water consumers will soon be supplied with meters by the water department in order to both insure the consumer that he is not paying for more water than he uses and also protect the

Another step in the advancing prosperity of teeming with life againpanies to run solid express trains on the main rusalem is flourishing.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—An inaugural U. N. general assembly has not realistic, but also unworkable." in the prewar and siege disorders wits out of his old man, Chief Big the exquisite handwork of Oke-

woods are only about two-thirds grown. It is believed many rabbits were drowned in the excessive rainy season in the early part of the year wear has been made up by reand those remaining are from late litters.

The fob-pocket is the latest addition to milady's Israeli government officials and international city. One of them the anti-British rising. gown and the new fob comes in black grosgrain their families) and new immi- would allot the new city to Isribbon with a slit effect, adorned with a wrought grants. gold design or with the wearer's initials.

TEN YEARS AGO-"Scarface" Al Capone, old city. Estimates by foreign and outside the old city under the humbled big shot, is ready to cry quits. Ac-consuls who are permitted to the jurisdiction of foreign gov- Aviv are mostly temporarily cording to his brother, the bed-ridden, hospital-cross the armistice demarcation ernments as far as the religious ized gangster, recently released from Alcatraz, lines vary from 20,000 to 40,000. majorities of their people are holds no grudge against society.

Thomas E. Dewey has two decisions on the fire. First, he has to decide how much of the New Deal he is willing to go along with and, second, he has to begin figuring how much power he will put behind his shot at the presidency in 1940. As ONE whose only previous to-wit:

Milking a cow under any cir-

Frank Murphy, attorney-general; John P. Devaney, well-known attorney, and Harold M. prominently as President Roosevelt's possible appointment to the vacancy course to the vacancy course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the vacancy course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have because it usually does not such that the docth of reclinic country course which have been country course which have been country course which have been country pointment to the vacancy caused by the death of realities of winer. Especially a precious knee out of joint, to reduce cost of production. Justice Pierce Butler.

FIVE YEARS AGO - Rumors that Baseball rat trapping. es will cost \$1 apiece and are intended to be the Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis was ready to the bloom was on the rose last a sick calf, riding in a sleigh (a from any port, but it seems to be fatigue is at least partly due to the problem by simple means. If Republican party's answer to the \$100-a-plate retire were rife as a group of major league of- July and August that the advent thousand times no on this one), attractive for all kinds of process- faulty diet. Some stimulating this cannot be done then the ad-Jefferson day dinners made famous by the Demo- ficials met to consider the big league agreement of cold weather would bring with felling trees, purchasing a herd ing, including food canning and drugs are dangerous and should vice of a physician is indicated.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army infan- cover of darkness, groping for a tioned recently as lively pos- shoes, pharmaceutics and artistic be the spirit of Abraham Lincoln. Everything try and armor unleased a sudden drive on a 15- muskrat imprisoned in a rusty sibilities by people who should handicraft. will be homespun and earthy. There will be no mile front toward the northern Saar, sent patrols trap with a view to dealing the know better and possibly were Presumably, most of the 100,000 long speeches or dramatics—just the box lunches surging into the Reich and troops storming into fortress Metz from both the North and South.

Japanese forces on Leyte Islad, "shouldering fantastic to take seriously.

Schools Should Stand On Own Feet

By Bruce Biossat

THE privately endowed college men who are pursuing unconven-and universities generally tional work, organizing in accordare feeling a financial pinch. Their ance with common sense rather survive. To spurn government costs have soared and though than academic tradition, pioneer- money means tremendous efforts their income has mounted it has ing in the development of educa- will have to be made to turn up not kept pace. Many educators tion programs and methods and adequate funds from private in leading institutions are voicing maintaining academic freedoms." sources. Right now many enerserious concern over the future

dozens of schools either to go out ideas. It was founded with the gap.

getic fund-raising programs are of the private schools. They fear THE university Hutchins leads under way and early reports in-

of existence or accept govern- notion that it would serve as a Says Hutchins: "The indepen- and the free enterprise system. pace-setter for other schools in dent universities will survive as It will be made clear that the Dr. Viva Boothe, director of Ohio "She is a woman who can find The layman might ask: "Why the Middle West. Educators ac- long as they insist on being in- family fortunes and principles State university's bureau of busi- interest and exhilaration in alshould it make any difference knowledge that it has been just dependent and living up to the somehow are involved. That's where the money comes from so that. The great state universities responsibilities that independence why this bleat of protest is being made in plenty of time, so it will nual convention of the Ohio As
alone is not the key to making made in plenty of time, so it will nual convention of the Ohio As-

also strikes a ringing note of hope and Columbia have provided lea- What Hutchins is really saying aged to evade trapping musk- relatively free from fear. She phase — graduation from high for the years ahead. In a state- dership for eastern schools and is that it is just as important to rats as a child and will evade is a woman who is overwhelmed school or college." ment on his 20th anniversary as others throughout the nation. the poor boy who must seek out it somehow now.

the top University of Chicago ex- Were the private universities a tuition-free school as it is to a And while the subject of what understands there is a large ele- teach a person "facts," Dr. Boothe ecutive, he said: "I believe that not free to pioneer as they wished, wealthy lad to keep Chicago and isn't going to be done in the ment of chance in success and is said, its main job is to teach a the principal service that can be to pursue all sorts of special tasks Harvard and Yale and the others country is open for discussion, not overcome by failure. performed by independent uni- without worry over their immedi- in full health. For without them there are some more things that "She is a homemaker who un- munication" and to give a feeling versities is to set standards. This ate practical value, they could not the state-supported universities are going to be evaded and may derstands that the yard in which of necessity for continued evaluameans showing hospitality to good show the way to others. | would not rise so high.

the pressure for funds may force is a perfect example of these dicate some success in closing the be put up to him in the nature

By Eric Gottgetreu JERUSALEM NIEARLY all the Jews agree that linked with the respective sites. A FTER years of terror, rebellion and war, the City of Peace is Commission (PCC) proposal for vision, which might be technically difficult replaced by indian international regime in Jerus- vidual state protection. Although the Arab-Jewish war alem is a still-born child.

Dr. Auster is sure the U. N. will confirm the present de facto held Jerusalem is changing

Jerusalem Rebuilds For Peace

Once the "no internationalism" green light is flashed by the U.N., Dr. Daniel Auster, mayor of Mayor Auster expects the Israel District hunters report rabbits roaming the the Jewish part of the city, esti-Aviv to Jerusalem.

There are various alternative ned by the Palestine mandatory turnees (including about 3,000 plans to the PCC proposal for an commission during the height of rael, the old city and Bethlehem There are no exact figures to Hashemite Jordan (whose (there never was one), a congress available on the number of civil- troops now occupy them) and put hall and government offices. The ian inhabitants in the Arab-held the various holy places inside

Trap Play By TRUMAN TWILL

not yet been discussed by the

mates the population of that sec-

tion at 100,000. He said that a

muskrat-trapping seems to be one security of limb may come from. year may be that of the United of the things that the scions of Someone may jump up and sug- Nations Associations. Calcutta is

what isn't good for them. Once that trap line gets laid out, with bait on the pan and the whole lethal contraption cunningly concealed, there will come a day when the main breadwin-ner will be elbowed into taking She is a woman who feels at She is a woman, who, if she attend?"

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, has an answer to the question. He an answer to the question. He also strikes a ringing note of hope and Columbia have provided loss.

And Ohio are all better instituto perform services that cannot be on record and available for reference when the issue final-ly has to be met squarely and adjustment," she says, "Which all the formal fearlessly. T. Twill, Sr., man fearlessly. T. Twill, Sr., man fearlessly. T. Twill, Sr., man fearlessly. The formal strikes a ringing note of hope and Columbia have provided loss.

as well be spread on the record, her children play extends far tion of new facts.

ged outdoor life was on street cumstances, chopping wood with are negotiations for the establishcorners waiting for buses, this re- a double-bitted ax, being No. 2 when these are added to unnec-shoveling prodigious quantities Jerusalem is not a good place how to relax when they have the Those who are abnormally tired cessarily by the threat of musk- of snow to get to a mailbox filled for heavy industry, since it has If anyone had mentioned while holder, sitting up all night with stone, and is relatively far away beneficial where the abnormal make sure that they cannot solve

skull with a length of pipe, the ant thing is that they never even Palestine in 1950 will visit the SIDE GLANCES whole thing would have been too mentioned muskrat-trapping, the Israel part of the Holy City. In absurdity most likely to material- autumn next year the Zionist to be dealt with firmly, because threat to his peace of mind and ternational congress here next

country residents are expected to gest next that it would be fun to competing as would-be host. take up. And when that hap-hunt bear, another thing that's pens, it's the same dirty deal right up there on the proscribed that fathers of paper boys walk list. No bear, no muskrats, no into with their big blue eyes skis, no chopping, no shoveling, wide open, unless they know no milking, no romping. Is that such little child in my name

with nettles and burrs.

maller Arab-held old city—Jeusalem is flourishing.

The fact that the postwar fubelieves the U. N. will recognize

The maller Arab-held old city—Jeinclusion of the modern part of
Jerusalem is changing
its face in a tempo never witnessed here before.

is being cleared away. Hundreds Heap. a number of new streets laid. New shops are being built where up Feb. 22, 1948, and in the now "This might happen within the defortified "Bevingrad" area from which all civic life was ban-

> Among public buildings planned are more schools, a town hall few ministries or departments transferred in advance from Tel

by a newly formed American committee. A site for it will be

Several small factories have been opened recently and there ment of more and bigger ones.

with circulars addressed to Box- no river, no raw materials except ed diet with plenty of vitamins is kind of life they are leading to

And whoso shall receive one

receiveth me.-Matthew 18:5.

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person to "use the tools of com-

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NEW YORK, family tepee again. With these SENSATIONAL announce- bitter words of exile ringing in A ment that the samovar is the his ears, Okedok started on the

undisputed product of American long and painful journey that was inventive genius today shook the to end in the invention of the

scientific world, including the samovar. Suffice it to say that Okedok The samovar, long regarded found little welcome or comfort

as the supreme product of the the Algonquins, the Iroquois or vealed today as the invention of the Nez Perces. Okedok's story is a 100 per cent American, a Siouxamong the Philistines. Whenever, he asked for bread or jerked The announcement that the venison, they sicked the dogs on samovar, the forerunner of the him. modern tea bag by almost four It was not until Okedok

centuries, is an American inven-reached the Anaconda tribe near tion was made by Dr. Yoyo Duarf, Butte, Montana, then as now a director of the Minnehawa In- thriving mining town, that he found a ready welcome from these (A dispatch from Lake Success, open-hearted, hospitable west-U. N. headquarters, says that erners. Russian Foreign Minister Vishin-

sky, when apprised of the an-THE ANACONDAS spent the nouncement, blanched but refused | summer working their rich comment. The Voice of America copper deposits and the winter immediately went on the air with sitting around the long house the sensational news. But so far, clipping coupons and voting extra there has been no official word dividends. A wise and tolerant people, they permitted Okedok Prof. Duarf, Harvard '09, M.I.T. to go his artistic way.

12. ABC, PhD. and S. W A. W., A sentimental boy, he rememlong an authority on both sam- bered that his mother had always ovars and the Red man, declares complained in spring time that that the former was invented in she never had a decent utensil 1492 by a young Siouxso Indian in which to brew sassafras tea. The samovar was Okedok's an-The professor, armed with im-swer to his mother's problem.

pressive documentary proof (in- | Suffice it to say, as Prof. Duarf cluding birch bark tribal rec- does, that Okedok eventually ords), told a news conference went home with his samovar, was that Okedok was the youngest duly forgiven by his father, beson of the great Siouxso chieftain, came a young warrior and even-Big Heap, a mighty warrier with tually was killed in battle by connections in the southern Alle- Chief Standing Joke, great ghenies, the Carolinas, Georgia grandfather of Pocahontas.

and kissin' kin in Alabama and As part of the spoils of war, Standing Joke carried home the samovar, which Pocahontas OKEDOK, unlike other Indian eventually took with her when boys of his age, was a great she made her historic visit to Engone for hanging around the fam- land early in the seventeenth ily teepee. He seldom went off to century.

romp with other boys of his own Pocahontas, according to docuage, rollicking kids who spent ments in Prof. Duarf's possession, merry hours teasing rattlesnakes, gave the samovar to the British skinning wildcats alive and giv-king, who, in turn, handed it ing each other the Indian hot-foot over as a gift to the Russian ambassador when palace servants Always artistic, Okedok rede- complained of having to dust and

signed the blanket patterns for polish the thing. the whole tribe and eventually His excellency, delighted with painted a new mask for the tribal his gift, took it back to Russia, bomb, shell and fire destruction medicine man that scared the where Russian workmen copied dok, the Indian artisan. The oriof houses have been repaired and This was too much for Big gins of the samovar became lost Heap. Only his mother's pleadings in time, and but for the life work

> a slow spit, a traditional cure for might have remained in eternal juvenile delinquency among the ignorance of its invention of the copper tea caddy. But though his father spared P. S. As we go to press, there Okedok's, Big Heap told his is still no official comment

Health To You

saved Okedok from ending up on of Pro. Duarf, the United States

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

The Problem of Excessive Fatigue

ANY PEOPLE complain that times at fault. For example, When are always tired and anemia often shows up by lack art museum" are being collected just drag themselves around. Most of pep. People who suffer from of the time, of course, this is be-|chronic infections are also likely cause they have too much to do, to feel tired all the time. Broken fail to get enough sleep, eat im- arches, overweight, and many properly or some other easily dis- similar conditions may produce a state of chronic fatigue.

youngest son never to darken the from the Kremlin.

The proper balance between When a definite physical conwork, recreation and sleep has to dition can be found, the proper be worked out. Change of occu- treatment can be started. Each ceed. Many people need to learn to be useful. chance. The adoption of a balanc- should first review and study the

so easily. A true disease is some-

which, among other things, provides for procedure it the grim likelihood of splash- of goats and romping in the snow. diamond cutting, as well as the not be used unless under the ad- If some physical cause, such as one of these mentioned, can be Some who complain of being found, treatment is likely to be fatigued cannot identify the cause effective.

(NEA Service, Inc.)

By Galbraith



"It would be nice and neighborly, Bill-just ask him if you can help him with the moving, and see if you can spot those books they borrowed!"

Johnson Praises Navy's Economy

Reserves At Saving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP) —Secretary of Defense Johnson today handed the Navy some ports where the ships are docked. warm words of praise for figuring out a way to increase reserve training by 10,000 men at a saving of \$2,000,000 a year.

in Navy officers recently, said in a statement:

that counts. It is the kind of co- a lower margin of profit has operation that General Joseph T. been cited by federal housing of-Defense management commit- ficials as an important reason for tee receive in carrying out our the homebuilding record expecteconomy program.

Recent defense department announcements said the 30 per cent housing executives in a joint increases in reserve fleet training statement yesterday were the will be achieved this way:

training ships will be taken out dwellings.

Grange To Rehash Fichter Charges

NEWARK, Nov. 25 - (AP)-Accusations against Joseph W. Fichter, of Oxford, master of the Ohio State Grange, will be read and discussed at a public

All grange members have been for larger families. invited to attend.

Several months ago Fichter was accused of misconduct by Fairfield School Wade Moreland, of Licking county, who said he represented 1,248 Tops Magazine Goal grange members in 14 counties. But the charges filed were withing prepared.

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The better-manned larger ships will be able to make more training cruises than they have in the

In addition to the saving of about \$2,000 annually predicted Program Will Increase in vessel maintenance, upkeep and dock charges, the department added, a considerable saving is expected in transportation costs for personnel ordered to

Johnson, whose proposed cuts Aids Home Building

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-The "This is the kind of teamwork willingness of builders to accept ed during 1949.

Other factors listed by the production of more lower-priced Sixty-five of a total of 172 housing units and more rental

of service during the fiscal year Administrator Raymond M. Foending next June 30. Most of them ley of the Housing and Home are small-minesweepers, land-Finance agency, Commissioner ing ships, and submarine chasers. Franklin D. Richards of the Fed-The crews of the 107 larger eral Housing administration, and Lectonia's Range training ships kept in service will Chairman Willitm K. Divers of be strengthened with personnel the Home Loan Bank board is-

since the end of the war."

a need for more low-rent hous- a mutual-aid agreement with the uous play on the field forces the Forrest Stark. meeting here Dec. 5, a member ing, more moderate and lower- Columbiana department will be lessening the oxygen supply in the Columbiana County Horpriced sales, and rental housing executed so that firemen here can the control of the country Hor-

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 25 - The magazine contest in the Fairfield ed him demonstrate a German school closed with the total sales ed him demonstrate a German Luger automatic pistol yester—
amounting to \$667.35, over \$100 Luger automatic pistol yester—
guests of their uncle, Albert Yar—
and Mrs. H. S. Sponsellor, Mr. es placed as follows: Grade 8, Maluke pointed the weapon at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hahn and fifth; Grade 10, sixth.

The five- highest individual lu Mae Terrance, first; Wayne Sitler, second; John Barth, third; Jack Buzzard, fourth; Donald Peppel, fifth.

High salesmen in selling cards were Fred Lynn, \$25.60; Joe Jones, \$21.00; John Carter, \$17.25; Earl Bender, \$11.75; Doris Robb, \$9.50; Jack Stevens, \$8.50; Charles Pahanish, \$8.00.

Wedding Staged in Plane 6,000 Feet Up DAYTON, Nov. 25 - (AP)-

Everyone was literally "up in the air" at this wedding.

Isabel DeWitt, 30-year-old registered Dayton nurse, and Ralph E. Brown, 30, salesman of nearby Trotwood, exchanged marriage vows in a chartered airliner

Rev. Harold E. Kohn, an ordained minister, pronounced them man and wife 6,000 feet in the air between Dayton and Cincinnati. There were 21 wedding

The plane returned to Dayton and the couple left on their honeymoon-by automobile.

Church Directory

For Nearby Towns

Friends. Rev. Robert Mosher. Virgil Cobbs, supt.. School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeaver 6:30 p. m.
Wilbur Friends. Worship 10:30

BUNKER HILL Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. Raymond Weingart, supt. Worship 11:15 a. m. Youth fellowship 8 p. m. WINONA

Methodist. Rev. Fred M. Tozer. Clyde Bennett supt. Lee Whinery assistant supt. Adele Dunn primary supt. Worship 11 a. m. M.Y.F.

7 p. m. Friends. Rev. S. Sherman Brant-ingham.. Clyde Hendershott supt. Worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeav-

worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Adult prayer group 6:45 p. m. Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer 7:30 p. m. MILLVILLE

Community. Douglas Miller. Ralph Moore supt. School 9:45 a. m. Junior worship 10:45 a. m. Worship 11

Thursday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. McCRACKEN'S CORNER Phillips' Christian. Rev. D. G. Stewart. Harold Astry supt. John Phillis assistant supt. Communion and worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

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DENIED PERMISSION to remain in the western zone of Germany, these more than 30 Soviet zone refugees-children, old folk and disabled veterans-begin a protest march on Bonn, west Germany capital, from a refugee camp in Uelzen in the British-controlled sector.

JONESBORO, Ark., Nov. 25-

They Put The Team

On Ice In Arkansas

their stomachs.

gridiron, says Davis.

Middleton Notes

Miss Clara Miller and brother,

Edward, attended the Carnegie

Fire Chief Explains

Chief Francis Morrissey to- school football coach Chili Davis. Miss Christine Blosser. Referring to a recent prediction day announced that fire calls Davis said today that one of the Sheldon Smith suffered a by the departments of labor and from residents living just east of reasons for a successful season—broken wrist in a fall at his the basketball season with the commerce that total non-farm Leetonia corporation line should his charges had won nine straight home last Friday. residential construction will ap- be phoned to the Columbiana fire games up to tonight's final conproach the million mark this department. Firemen making test is the use of ice. year, the officials said the up- runs into Fairfield township are Between halves of each game dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. surge is "one of the most signi- not protected by contract or in- the players lie for 10 minutes on Harry Kannal. ficant trends in homebuilding surance and therefore will not their backs with ice packs on Sunday visitors with Mr. and answer those calls.

The officials said there is still It is hoped in the near future answer calls from the district lying adjacent to and east of Lee- fatigue. The ice packs cause a and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and tonia's corporation line. players return refreshed to the ing Dec. 17 to be held in Fair-

Gun Demonstration Kills 36-Year Old Akronite

AKRON, Nov. 25 - (AP) mewsmen new charges were be- magazine contest in the Fairfield Charles Maluke's friends watch-

> first; Grade, second; Grade 11, his head, detective said. It went children were Sunday dinner third; Grade 12, fourth Grade 9, off, and Maluke fell fatally guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowwounded. man of Salem.

Mrs. Eber Martin was a weeksalesmen in the contest were: Lu- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS end guest of her parents, Mr. and

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Sunday dinner guest, Miss Ardis Culler of North Lima.

John Heintzelman, senior in Fairfield High School who was a delegate to Boys' State last summer, was a guest at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary Club Monday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Reed visited her son, John Reed, and family of East Palestine Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Crook and sons were Sunday afternoon guests of her sister, Miss Mary Imboden, of Enon Valley, Pa.

A coverdish dinner was enjoyed by the Humtown Community Club Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Lyle Rymer with Mrs. Paul Peppel co-hostess.

Twenty-three new members received their first and second degrees at Fairfield Grange Hall Friday night, Nov. 11. They will receive their third and fourth degrees Friday night, Nov. 25. Mrs. Florence Powell visited

her son, Albert Powell, of East Lewistown Sunday afternoon. David Rymer, student at Den-Mrs. S. K. Lapp, of New Wilming- ison University, Granville, was ton, Pa., while her husband was a Thanksgiving and weekend in a business trip to Elida, O. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ry-

Misses Dorothy Yoder, Mar- mer. (AP)-Putting a game on ice is tha Mae Kurtz and Lois Blosser John Heintzelman, who receiv-LEETONIA, Nov. 25 — Fire more than a cliche to junior high were Sunday dinner guests of ed injuries in the last football game between Fairfield and Scio high schools was unable to start field last Friday. He will prob-

> QUICK 143 THOROUGH

family of Lisbon were Sunday

Mrs. Dan Francis were Mr. and

Mrs. Leona Bender returned

home from Salem City hospital,

having submitted to a minor op-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer were

Davis declares that the stren- Mrs. Harry Montford and Mrs.

reversal of the process and the plans were discussed for a meet-

field school.

eration.

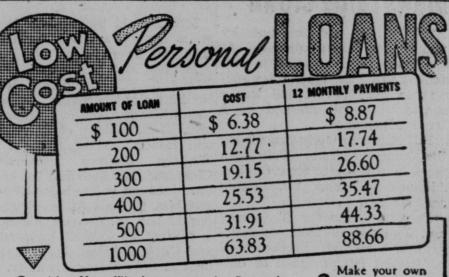
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and Mrs. Thomas French, Miss ably see action in the Fairfield- Greely Grange last Saturday eve-Hala Rymer, Youngstown, Mr. Columbiana game there Tuesday. ning.

and Mrs. Daniel Kleon, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Yocus The ladies of the East Fairfield David Rymer, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Philip Methodist Church dressed tur-Strafford of East Palestine to a keys at the Harvey Webber home Miss Doris Blosser had as a meeting of Pomona Grange at Tuesday.



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The Social Notebook

Annual Police Ball Draws Large Crowd

Thirteen is not an unlucky number for Salem policemen. At least they report that their 13th annual ball held Wednesday evelocity and Mrs. Charles Aiken of Ithaca, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Walning in the V.F.W. hall was a ter Foster of Thornville, Mr. and successful event, marked by a Mrs. Clifford Aiken of Columbus,

the dance program. Policemen Western Reserve University, were in attendance from Canton, Cleveland, are spending the holi-Alliance, Lisbon, Youngstown day weekend at the home of Mr.

and James Irey were co-chair- a student at Cornell University men for the event. Proceeds will and Clifford Aiken, Jr., is a stugo toward the purchase of uni-dent at Ohio State University.

E. Huston, Jacqueline Jensen, Getz home. William L. Juhn, Virginia J. Ju-Eugene A. Mueller, John Oana, Koehler of Akron. Jr., Grace E. Pales, James D. Primm, Jr., John E. Rance, Wil-Steffel, Russell F. Stryffeler, son of E. Second st. Frank B. Tarr, Elizabeth L. Volpe, Perry L. Whitacre, Thom-

Others from this district are: John A. Dusenberry and Dean E. Zepernick of Winona; Rich-Georgetown and Robert L. Bins- Peoples Hospital, Akron, is spend- all the organizations in town. Arley, Dorothy H. Biscan Edward ing the weekend with her parents, R. Buckley, R. E. Darcy, John D. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Equizi, of Davies, Harold E. Eliman, Mary E. Seventh st. J. Evans, Ralph K. Ferguson and Robert A. Mazur.

NEXT SUNDAY during the giving Day with relatives in East Palestine. a. m., worship services and the Sunday School, gifts of food or Mathew Rutherford of Bridge-Home for Aged Women.

tional building, will hold the gifts from the youngsters and adults. The Young Adult Fellowship will western University, Ada, is home the roung Adult Fellowship will be in charge during the 8:45 a. m. for the holiday weekend. He is service and the Women's Association at 10:45.

The roung Adult Fellowship will be decided at the solution of the holiday weekend. He is Salem, which was solemnized at 10:30 a. m. last Saturday by Wage and salary income, which was a solution at 10:45.

THE McCLUGGAGE family held Thanksgiving Day in the Goshen Institute of Art, is spending the employed at the Electric Furnace from 1946. It was off only two group singing and visiting.

Mrs. Kenneth Spears and daugh- formerly lived in Salem. ter, Ellen Marie, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

THE PRESBYTERIAN Spencer | With his libele, of E. Fourth st. L Class will observe Christmas with a gift exchange at their meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Astry

Party Ends Season at 1490 E. State st.

The committee consists of Mrs. Wayne Helm, Mrs. Leslie Cobbs, Mrs. Bess Cline.

er at a meeting of the Salem This club has 21 members with liam Pine of Columbiana; Har-

WHEN the Teen Timers met Twelve members received 4-H ments were served.

day, Dec. 6 with Rosemarie Huston. Crawford of E. Eighth st.

the Emmanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m. Saturday in the parish house. Jean service and Louis Slaby and Eve- and Mrs. Ezra Roberts. Yarian will conduct the worship lyn Camp will serve refresh-

WILLOW GROVE grange will hold a Good Time party Sattown rd. The affair is for mem- here to approve the proposed Jan. 6. ers, their families and friends. Lunch will be served.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Trimble class will be guests of Mrs. John McCormick at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home at 434 W.

Jerry Smith, freshman at Milligan College, Milligan, Tenn., is home for the holiday weekend. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith of N. Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith of N. Ellsworth ave. returned Wednesday from a visit to Crete, Ill. While there they attended the 90th birthday celebration of her father, E. T. McNeil. Enroute home they stopped at Bowling Green and were accompanied

home by their daughter, Joan, and Mary Lou Vincent, Marilyn Mellinger and Mary Ibele, all students at the university there.

Mrs. Donald Stirling of Maple st. is home from the Northside

Bill Richards Orchestra played and Robert Aiken, student at and Mrs. Clifford Aiken, Sr., Sa-Patrolmen George T. Earley lem-Lisbon rd. Charles Aiken is

Miss Donna Lou Getz, freshman CALEM students enrolled in Ohio at Kent State University, and State University this autumn a classmate, Carol Stottlemyer of Tawhatan, O., are spending Paul G. Althouse, Harold Vin- the weekend with the former's cent Ashley, Shirley A. Baldin-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Getz, ger, James R. Barclay, Charles Vine ave. Mr. and Mrs. David Bush, David E. Byers, Richard E. Williams and daughters, Lynn Clar, Carl Ferreri, Irene A. and Gayle, of Kenmore, N. Y., Fleischer, Gene A. Howell, Lucy will be Sunday guests at the

gastru, Robert J. Ketch, Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hilliard H. Koch, Jr., Frank L. Lucian, and son, Ralph, of the Franklin Marion L. Marshall, Esther J. rd. were Thanksgiving Day Mayhew, Edward L. Menning, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Corp. Donald Johnson of Scott Shea, Jack A. Smith, Wayne J. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee John- Mothers club is starting a cam-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carnes rooms of the old part of the High as A. York, Donald Whitacre, have returned to Marysville after School building. Mrs. Edward Tullis of the have been provided in the build-Washingtonville rd.

Miss Enes Equizi, student in the room separately. ard C. McPherson of North medical technology course at

of Cleveland st. spent Thanks- credited to the fund.

noney will be received for the low of the lo A table, set up in the educa- M. Kelley of N. Lincoln ave.

Charles Schaeffer of North-

a delightful social gathering at Ursuline College and Cleveland who is majoring in an art course rectory. grange hall, with 43 in attend- Thanksgiving holiday weekend Co. and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart per cent from the peak reached ance, A dinner was followed by with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. are residing on E. Ellsworth ave. in the fourth quarter of 1948. Arthur L. Haessly, of Hanoverton. Among the guests of the fam-Her brother, William J., student ily were Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Linton of Smithfield; Mr. and at home. The Haessly family

Walter Ibele, who is attending Cluggage, Mrs. O. D. Paxson and the University of Cincinnati, is

Mrs. Maurice Sadler, Mrs. J. H. Marking the close of the sea-Benson, Mrs. Paul Hannay, and son, the Junior Farmers 4-H Florence Cushing of Leetonia; Heddleston pharmacist checks Club held a Thanksgiving party Carolyn Stewart of Lisbon. Wednesday evening at the home

Garden Club at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the public library assembly award of achievement again this st.; Nadine Doyle, R. D. 3, Salem; room. Exhibits will include ar- year, which it has held for five Stine Langford of Lisbon; Daisy rangements of berried shrubs, successive years. A certificate Duley of Damascus rd.; Mrs. Robnaturalistic and baskets using for the year's work, given by ert Esterly of Columbiana; Patsy Ohio State university, was pre- Yeager of East Palestine; Henry sented each member.

Tuesday night at the home pins for one year's work. Kenof Carol Coy, plans were made neth Evans, who has a perfect atto help the Red Cross. Refresh- tendance record for the season, ave.; Mrs. Donald Getz of Benton was presented a gift from the rd.; Kenneth Letzkus of Han-The next meeting will be Tues- advisors, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph overton; Samuel Hirt of East

ed entertainment.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Harvey Doyle, mother of the host, assisted by Mrs. Don Beardsley

Mothers Club Begins

School Light Fund COLUMBIANA, Nov. 25—Be- chosen to sing the soprano solos urday evening at the hall, George- cause of the failure of voters in the presentation of the oratorio



HONEYMOONERS Alben Barkley and the new Mrs. Vice President stroll along the beach at Sea Island, Ga., their "Shangri La" for a week of their wedding trip.

liam E. Rance, Donald C. Rosing, Air Force base, Ill., is spending two-mill additional school levy Americans Spending Jr., Shirley A. Sarbin, Harry R. the holiday weekend with his for four years, the Grade School paign to raise funds to modernize the lighting system in the More Freely, Report

John Tomkinson and Richard spending a week with Mr. and New fixtures in each room ing in almost twice the money a reporter. He would not elabor-daughter. he did in prewar 1939 and he's ate. ing operations, which afford opspending it a little more freely portunity to modernize each than he did even three months

The club is enlisting the aid of where individuals may deposit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnston contributions and have them

Pennsylvania Girl

A NNOUNCEMENT is made of consumer income — and willing A the marriage of Mrs. Edith ness to spend it—helped marked-Margaret MacDonald of Wayne, ly in cushioning the economic Rev. Harry Barrett, rector of the accounts for \$134,400,000,000 of Miss Margie Haessly, freshman, Church of Our Saviour, at the the total, was up 98 per cent from

Mr. Stewart, an engineer, is had increased) and 23 per cent

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Patients newly admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. William Shoop of 555 N. Howard ave.; Cyrus Knight, Sr. of New Water-

Patients newly admitted for surgical treatment: Mrs. Ada Hawkins of R. D. 3, Salem; Patients dismissed: Victor MRS. MORRELL H. ROLLER of Canfield will be guest speak-lem.

Of Harry Elden Doyle, R. D., Sale Zerbs, Sr. of Canfield rd.; Eliza Liston of Columbiana; Mrs. Wil-Liston of Columbiana; Mrs. Wil-

Dolinar of 290 E. Seventh st. CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Ovie Palestine; Ruth Drummond of The group gave Mr. and Mrs. East Palestine; Avis Jones of Huston a "round robin" Thanks- Summitville; Mrs. Bruce Nickols THE JUNIOR Mission group of giving greeting. Games furnish- of East Palestine; Mrs. Bertha Mooney of Beloit.

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Top-Notch Executive Urged For AEC Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 — (AP)—President Truman, reportedly still seeking a successor to David E. Lilienthal as the nation's atomic chief, was urged by lawmakers today to choose no

one but a top-notch executive.

A high official of the Atomic Energy Commission said he understood Mr. Truman had not yet picked a new AEC chairman to replace Lilienthal, whose resignation was announced Wednes-

Senator Edwin C. Johnson D-Colo) and Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) -both members of the senatehouse Atomic Committee—called on the President to exercise careful judgment in making the

In accepting Lilienthal's resignation with "reluctance and the utmost regret," Mr. Truman expressed confidence he would stay on if really needed beyond the December 31 resignation date. Despite his indication that the

President might not be in a hurry to find a successor, there was speculation that Mr. Truman may act swiftly in order to give a new man plenty of time to familiarize himself with the a beauty contest in Lima, Peru.

Johnson coupled his call for a Cupid Tale On Editor, top executive for the \$17,500-ayear job with a thrust at Lilien- Miss Truman, Denied; thal-a public advocate of less

"I hope the President fills this long anticipated vacancy with a hard driving executive who will

SEEK BAND FUNDS COLUMBUS, Nov. 25-(AP)-The Federal Reserve board re- Ohio State University's 120-piece

ported last night that consumer band wants to play in the Rose income is 90 per cent higher Bowl, too. So the University than in 1939, just three per cent Alumni Association today launch- away and didn't even speak to under the peak reached last year. ed a nation-wide campaign to so-her. I never have been any licit the \$35,000 needed to send ple as a whole are spending an the band to the Jan. 2 football increasing portion of their income game between Ohio State and California at Pasadena, Calif. taxes in the third quarter of this

year as compared with \$91.60 in TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS said, and previous calls there the first quarter and \$92.30 in



out in royal splendor is Peruvian beauty Ana Maria Alvarez Calderon Fernandi. The crown and the scepter go with her title, "Queen of the Americas," won at

Has Never Met Her

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 25-(AP) -Ed Wall, whose name has been be more interested in pushing linked romantically with Mar-WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP) the development of atomic energy garet Truman's, said tonight he The average American is tak- than in propaganda," Johnson told never had met the President's

Wall, 24-year-old editor of an A.F.L. trade newspaper, explained on arriving home from a trip that took him to Washington:

"I saw Miss Truman at the inauguration, but I was 100 feet

Wall described his trip to the capital as "purely routine," on business for my paper." He did not visit the White House, he

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have been "on business." His and Mrs. George Arnoto of Lislady in whom I am interested." ton, a daughter today.

ers in Albany. He said he had been married

and divorced. He declined to give details.

Cradle Roll

Births reported by City Hospital: Mr. and Mrs. John Bogdan of iLsbon, a son, Thursday; Mr.

paper is printed in Washington. bon, a son Thursday; Mr. and The reported romance, he add- Mrs. Stanley Kamasky of R. D. 4. ed, is entirely without founda- Salem, a daughter today; Mr. and tion and "distasteful to the young Mrs. Donald Bland of Lake Mil-He said the "young lady" lives Births reported by the Central in New York City. He would not Clinic: Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Leetonia, a daughter Wednes-Wall is editor of the Paper day; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breck-Maker, monthly newspaper of the enridge of Sebring, a daughter International Brotherhood of Pa- Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. Donald permakers, which has headquart- Bixby of 208 E. Second st., a daughter Thursday.

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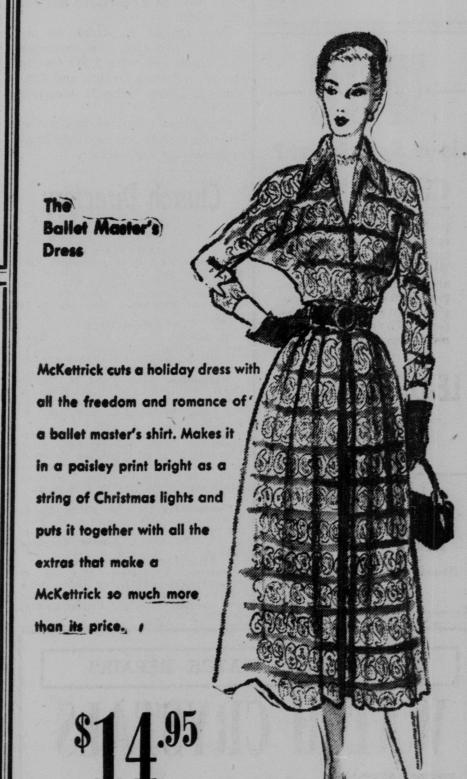
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carol sing at the Public Square nesday. has been arranger for Christmas Eve. Arrangements were completed at a meeting of officers Foe Of Brannan Plan of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the idea, with Expected In Grange representatives of churches, lodges, clubs and all other organ- SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25-(AP) and directed the choir for more izations participating.

and Hiram McGrath serving as ing the Brannan farm price sup-master of ceremonies. Ministers port program.

Wednesday evening in the hall, Salem-Lisbon rd. After he was of the community will have National Master Albert S. Goss presented a birthday cake, each

children under 12 years of age, would support the committee's him. Juveniles contributed a song, of whom 1,000 are expected. The stand. Grade School Mothers club will The committee's resolution said have charge of the distribution of the subsidy plan was only a and Ronald Wilhelm, whose birthgifts. The Booster club will pro-temporary device at best and days are today, were also given vide the public address system, would only postpone the time recognition. The celebration was EAST LIVERPOOL, Nov. 25and the Boosters and the Legion when a sound solution would recorded and then played back. and V. F. W. posts will have have to be reached.

is asked to display at least one of production and of judgment and operations." Christmas Eve. For the second Commerce will make these cash the Christ child.

First, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10: fourth, \$10; fifth, sixth and seventh, \$5 each. Winners will be selected by three judges during Christmas week.

The chamber also is sponsoring broadcasts of Christmas music during the holiday season, which will be heard in the business district over a public address system provided by Firestone Legion post.

Lisbon Pastor Speaks To Columbiana Clubs

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 25 About 100 members of the Senior and Junior Tri-Hi-Y, the Hi-Y and the Torch clubs met in the High School auditorium Monday evening and heard Rev. Paul Gerrard of the Lisbon Presbyterian Church speak on "Happiness

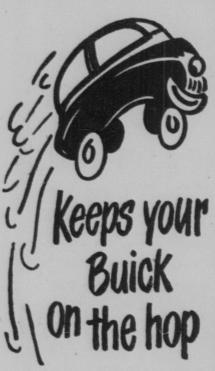
Rev. Mr. Gerrard had just previously spoken at the meeting of the Rotary Club. George Fisher, president of the Columbiana Hi-Y Council, presided and Cabby Brungard led devotions.

The four organizations of the Columbiana schools are teen-age members of the Y.M.C.A Fellowship of the Youngstown area.

Truck Damages Street Light Decorations

Christmas decorations in front of the National Furniture Store on E. State st., were damaged at, 6:35 a. m. today when hit by a truck driven by Ed Hughes of Youngstown, police reported.

While parking his truck hit one of the light pole wreaths. The globe and bulb on the pole were



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Columbiana Church Forms Brownie Troop

Brownie troop of 12 members, sponsored by Jerusalem Luther-an Church, Daughters of the King, was organized at the church here Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Royden Walker was

Columbiana this year will eclipse Mrs. Paul Chaddock, Mrs. Charlighting system, a community ing will be held 4 p. m. Wed-ometer stands at 69,890 miles.

-The Grange agricultural com- than 50 years. The carol sing is scheduled to mittee was ready today to subbegin at 7 and continue until mit to the National Grange con-7:45, with R. J. Barrow as leader vention here a resolution oppos- he was honored at a meeting

charge of the religious phases. said he was confident Grange member extended greetings and Gifts will be distributed to representatives from 37 states also sang "Happy Birthday" for

charge of policing to handle the It said there were other ways told him the day he was born on nounced yesterday by the Naof helping the farmer without was cold and snowy. Every home in the community interfering with "independence

consecutive year, the Chamber of The first Christmas tree came Youngstown will start again plants of the American Radiator Commerce is sponsoring a Christ- into being, it is believed, when Monday. The last time it started, and Standard Sanitary Corp. of mas home lighting competition. Boniface, an English missionary Guerrieri walked out on the Pittsburgh. Dr. Kenneth P. Murphy, director to Germany, in the Eighth cen- judge. When he showed up Wed- Cost of pensions will be borne of the project, announced that tury did away with the sacred nesday, he became panicky when entirely by the company, while this year, instead of the mer- oak of Odin and replaced it with his lawyer failed to appear. He is both employer and employes will chants prizes, the Chamber of a fir tree, adorned in honor of charged with assault with intent contribute to an insurance pro-

Retired Carpenter COLUMBIANA, Nov. 25 - A Still Drives At 92

S. A. Worman Marks Birthday Today

S. A. Worman, retired carpenchosen as leader and Mrs. Her- ter, of E. Third st., who marked COUMBIANA, Nov. 25-Com- bert Souder was named assistant. his 92nd birthday today, still munity Christmas festivities in Members of the committee are drives his 21-year-old car, a fouranything of the kind here in past les Shaffer, Mrs. Wilbur Donbar, door sedan, which has taken him Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. through about one-half of the In addition to the expanded Harry Eberhardt. Another meet- states in the nation. The speed-

Worman reports that he has never had a serious accident and has never been arrested for breaking motor vehicle laws.

The nonagenarian has been a member of St. Jacob's Evangelical & Reformed Church for 76 years

"Cruising Down The River."

START TRIAL AGAIN

WARREN. Nov. 25-(AP)-



Worman has been a member of SETTING an example for the mil-Mt. Nebo Grange for 73 years and lions who send their Christmas gifts at the last moment, Hollywood actress Betty Underwood gets her holiday packages ready well in advance of the rush season. Post Office officials have appealed to the public to do their holiday mailing early this season. (International)

Two boys, Marvin Bartholow Standard Sanitary Co.

(AP)—The first pension plan in Worman said that his mother the pottery industry was antional Brotherhood of Operative Potters (AFL).

The Potters' Herald, Brotherhood official publication, says The trial of Ben Guerriri, 24 of the contract covers locals in five

gram, the Herald said.

Gen. Chamberlin

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(AP) O' My Heart," to accommodate parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Roose. William Atkinson, students at -Lt. Gen. Stephen J. Chamber-lin, commander of the Fifth persons working Saturday evearmy at Chicago, will command ning and wishing to attend the U.S. and Canadian ground and Civic Drama Guild production at City hospital Wednesday. air units in Arctic training exer- the High School.

mander of the Air Force tactical sponsored by the Salem Amvet Pittsburgh, were Thanksgiving until pliable. air command at Hampton, Va.; post. It is staged by a professional Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, com- actor's group from New York, mander of the Canadian army's now on tour. western command, and Air Vice Tickets for the play are obtain-Marshal Hugh Campbell of the able at the Alliance Finance Co., Royal Canadian air force north- 450 E. State st. west command, will serve on the command staff.

The Arctic training exercises are designed to develop fighting ical northern frontier.

PROGRESSIVES MEET

-Some 500 delegates and sym- Betty Duko. pathizers met today at the second Mrs. Louise Quigley and Craig annual convention of the Young Quigley of Columbiana were youth group of Henry A. Wal- Mrs. C. J. Stewart. lace's Progressive party.

Drama Guild To Give Play Here Saturday

Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, com- be given here this season, is a student at the University of soaked in water and then beaten

Leetonia Social Notes

Mrs. Royce Briggs entertained techniques for combined defense contract bridge club associates at of the western hemisphere's crit- her home Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Jr.,

are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at Salem City CLEVELAND, Nov. 25-(AP) hospital. Mrs. Bell is the former

Progressives of America, the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and

Elmer Sweeley, student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, is TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS spending his Thanksgiving vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Day guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. E. E. Sweeley.

Miss Barbara Roose, sophomore at Pittsburgh. Gets Arctic Command A curtain time of 9:15 p. m. at Randolph - Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., is spending Mrs. George Smith, and Paul has been set for the play, "Peg Thanksgiving vacation with her Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. went an operation at the South ing their vacations at their homes. Side unit of the Youngstown

The play, the first of three to and daughter, Margaret, who is made of tree bark, which first is

Boyd A. Cubbage and family at Randolph - Macon College, Dale Smith, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Kennedy under- Ohio State University, are spend-

In Bolivia, the natives of the Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sherwood interior wear hats and shirts



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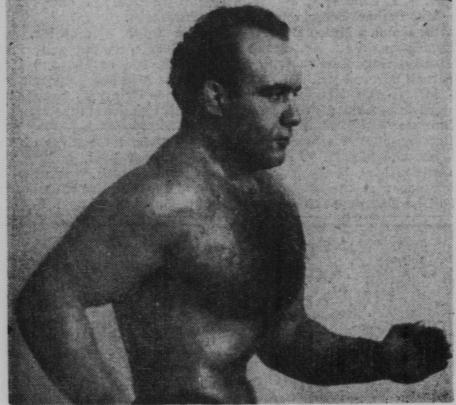
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Frank "Toar" Julian

Julian Feature Of Mat Show

Meets Jim Spencer In Saturday Card

Smiling, good-natured Frank acuse in the National Basketball by the local Amvet post.

ament takes place when he gets charged with the legal limit of into the ring and goes to work. six fouls. Fuzzy Levane, vet Syr-He is not so easy going then, as acuse guard, missed 27 fouls. fans who have watched him work Minneapolis' high scoring mark here before will testify. He an- of 121 last Sunday was wiped out. ticipates a rough time with Spen- The league records for scoring cer, who has a reputation of a by two teams was topped. A "rough boy."

been wrestling professionally standing—sitting and standing. since before the war. He toured meeting and beating some of the best wrestlers the Latin countries had to offer. It had to offer. He has swung Macknowski of the Nats with 21 around the United States several times, recently returning from points.

ico City will battle Walter Tech 6 ton U. footballer.

the Australian tag match to wind libiss 0 up the show.

The Amvets are handling the 13 tickets for the event and have them on sale at the Recreation Billiards. The sale has been brisk

Syracuse Defeats **Anderson 125-123**

"Toar" Julian, former Salem association where the Syra-High football player, will wrestle cuse Natonals finally downed Jim Spencer of Boston Saturday the Anderson Packers after nearly night at the Memorial building four hours of exhaustive effort. in one of three matches sponsored You could hardly shake a drum

In another match on the card, High School Scores

Pancho Valentino, 215, of Mex- Lakewood 13 Cleveland West

13 (tie) All four will participate in Toledo Libbey 14 Toledo Dev-

Warren 21 Niles 7

Al Kircher, Michigan State's new head basketball coach, was a football, basketball and baseball standout for the Spartans as

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS an undergraduate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(AP)-How's this for a basketball game? Five extra periods. A final score of 125-123. A total of 123 fouls. One player misses 27 foul shots. It happened last night at Syr-

stick at the new NBA records. A big change in Toar's temper- All but one of the Packers were

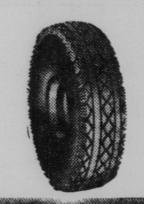
> crowd of 6,821 Turkey-stuffed fans worked it off, sitting and ulation time. Then, in order, it

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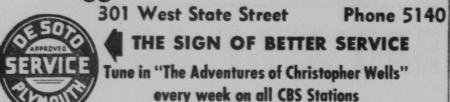
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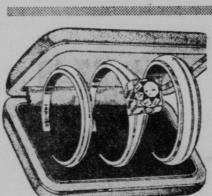
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PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 -(AP)-Army, boasting an undefeated string of 19 straight, and an erratic Navy eleven meet on the gridiron for the 50th time tomorrow in a game for which past performances can be tossed down the hatch...

Earl Blaik's Black Knights from West Point haven't bowed since Notre Dame's 27-7 romp in 1947.

They are favored to keep that record intact in Philadelphia's huge Municipal stadium where President Harry S. Truman and some 102,000 other football fans will be on hand for the 1:30 p.m., Eastern Standard time, kickoff.

But backers of the Middies delight in recalling that the Cadets were even stronger favorites in Clipper Gym Ready 1946 when Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard led the West Point For Tuesday Game forces and again last fall when Navy had not won a game.

Middies battled the West Point- Tuesday night,

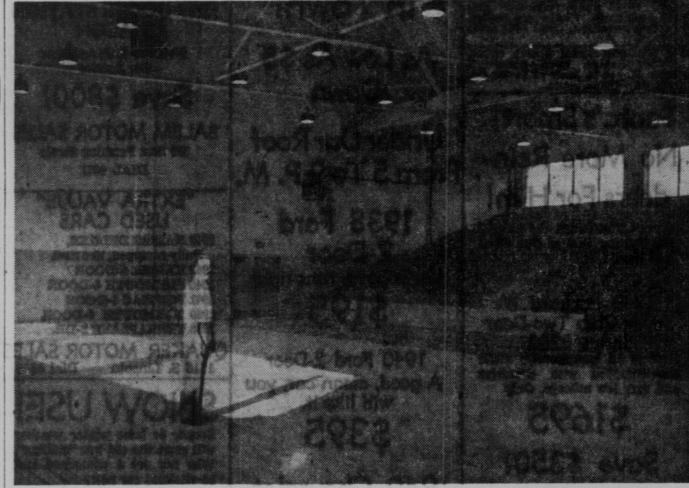
figures here's a few that estab- The new gym, seating 1400 peoing choice. The Cadets have roll- spection after the games. ed up 316 points and held the op- At the top is seen the spacious commy man surveys the spacious playing floor of the Cogames this fall. The Middies, below is an exterior view of the addition and gym. winning three, losing four and tying one, have been outscored grim, gray walls of the naval dies they could "tell it to th

Army beat Columbia 63-6. Navy songs, yells and cheers. downed the Lions 34-0. Army victory over Pennsylvania while
Navy bowed to the Red and Blue

the scene of the battle today and didn't have the word. took up headquarters at nearby The rally at Hubbard hall American conference football 2,445 men of the corps of cadets Adm. James L. Hollway, Jr.

At Annapolis 3,000 midship- Beat Army? men, burning up with "beat "It can and shall be done," he and fourth. Miami's lone tally Army" fever, exploded over the ordered. Then he told the Mid-came in the second quarter.

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The Blanchard-Davis team won l-18 but the Navy was leading to the new gymnasium at Color of the new 21-18 but the Navy was knocking High school will be made when at the victory door when time the Clippers open their basketran out. Then a year ago, the ball season against Fairfield

ers to a 21-21 deadlock. That tie A 15-minute dedicatory cereand a 7-7 stalemate with Penn- mony will be held between the sylvania in 1947 are the only reserve and varsity games. A black spots on Army's string of committee including Supt. H. F. Richmond, Clyde Barrow and For those who like to compare Everett Warrick will be in charge.

lishes the Army as the outstand- ple, will be thrown open for in-

position to 69 in taking eight playing floor of the gym, while lumbiana gym. At bottom, an exterior view of the new school

academy last night and jolted the town." Take a glance at common foes. townspeople with Navy fight They did.

Up to the pep rally last night, Cincinnati Upsets time the town had quieted down, The University of Cincinnati there wasn't an Annapolitan who defeated Miami of Oxford yes

country clubs. The regiment of wasn't enough. They had a lot championship. will lead the parade into the they marched to the home of the last year, and Cincinnati was the

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midshipmen, numbering 3,400, more steam to blow off. So on Miami was conference champ The lineup was set today for the to one for tenth—Mel Parnell, stadium at noon tomorrow. The academy superintendent, Rear underdog yesterday. But 27,000 championship playoffs in the Red Sox southpaw pitcher finfans in the Queen city saw Cin- All-America conference but over ished fourth with 151 points. The admiral had noble words. cinnati score twice in the first in the National football league pitching mate, was fifth with 122, quarter and once in the second the Chicago Bears kept the situa- one more than New York's Tom-

> Yesterday's game was the last in conference play this year, The Ohio conference also wound up its 1949 season yesterday as Mount Union swamped Wooster, 34 to 7, at Alliance.

> terday 27 to 6, to win the Mid-

by rushing to 81 for Wooster. shall, 13 to 7, Gannon whipped with the New York Bulldogs, Steubenville, 19 to 0, and State Chicago Cards and Washington. college at Wilberforce overpowered Rio Grande, 44 to 0.

Sport Mirror

Heath of Nevada set a new col- Detroit Lions in Detroit yester- score, the best of the night. lege passing record with his 22nd day, 28-7. touchdown completion, beating Wichita 42-12.

cher signed a one-year contract two engagements in the All- a red hot 267 game Tuesday night, items bid upon.

The character and amount of seat a reported \$70,000 to manage America conference that plunked the best in the loop this year. The curity required to be furnished for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

90,019 saw Southern California defeat UCLA in football, 40-13. out a perfect football season by defeating Pennsylvania, 26-0.

score three touchdowns against California in 1948, and all three nets and Dons out of reach of volved. Bronco tallies were made by Hall Buffalo's fourth place station,



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Beats Out Rizzuto, Page Of Yankees

failed to win the American league pennant but they possess the circuit's most valuable player in Ted Williams.

The brilliant batting star, whose team lost the flag to the

New York Yankees on the final day of the season, gained some measure of revenge when he defeated the world champions' Phil Rizzuto and Joe Page for the cov-

member of a non-pennant winning club.

der flychaser also won in 1946 and finished second in '42 and '47, losing by one vote to Joe Dimanager, won last year.

in, runs scored, doubles and tobatting title to Detroit's George Kell on the final day. He was named on all 24 ballots.

He received 13 firsts, three He received 13 firsts, three seconds, seven thirds and one fourth to total 272 points, 98 more than Rizzuto. The Yankees' dazzling shortstop, obtained five Pa. Office hours: daily 10-8 .Sunfirsts among his 175 points to day 10-5. Permanently located. beat out his teammate, Joe Page, Overnight accommodations. for runnerup honors. The peerless relief pitcher had 164 points. On a point basis-with 14 for

NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(AP) - first, nine for second and so on Ellis Kinder, his righthanded

Strikes to Spare

The Rams aren't calculated to be that cooperative, however. The Californians should whip the hapless Bulldogs easily and at least split the other two.

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Amvet 1 team. The Rams aren't calculated

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the idle Buffalo Bills squarely big game enabled him to reach and in connection with the performance of the contract, is stated in the post-season scrambling.

636 for the set. His others were the proposed contract documents. The champion Cleveland 175 and 188, the big one being board of education to reject any or all bids and to waive informali-Browns edged out the Chicago rolled first.

league will begin play at 1 p.m. The setbacks dropped the Hor- tomorrow with four teams in-

AMVETS 2-Smith, 485; Jack-

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K. of C 1 — Potts, 556; Bott, clinched the Eastern division 529; Tubbs, 508; Arnold, 493. LIONS 2-Blount, 504. JAYCEES-Yeager, 502; Wag-

> LEGION-Hoover, 536; Meissner, 461; Hippley, 456.

KKIWANIS-Herron, 486. U. C. T.-Cozad, 458; L. Miller,

SEARS-Shone, 543. Joe Graboski, 19-year-old six mond 14 The Citadel 25 Davidson 19

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Detroit's Hal Newhouser, back in 1944, was the last player to accomplish it. Only two others, Charley Gehringer and Jimmy Foxx achieved that feat since the writers' took over the voting

It was the second time that Williams has won. The tall, slen-Maggio in the latter year. Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's playing

Williams, the 31-year-old naive of San Diego, paced the league in home runs, runs batted tal bases, but lost the unofficial

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The Bears kept ther title

York Yankees took the measure game. of the Los Angeles Dons, 17-16, Only Santa Clara was able to in a thriller on the coast.

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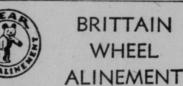
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5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia	Santa Claus Santa Claus	News	Bar-B Ranch
5:30 Plain Bill	Sky King	Matinee Matinee	Bar-B Ranch Tom Mix
5:45 Front Page	Sky King	Curt Massey	Tom Mix
6:00 Byron Wade	News	News	News
6:15 News	Sports	Sports	Open Range
6:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Lowell Thomas	
6:45 3 Star Extra	Roundup	Ohio Story	Music Treasur
7:00 Lite Up Time		Beulah	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News 7:30 Arch Andrews	Eddie LeMar	Jack Smith E. R. Murrow	Ringo Dance Band
7:45 Arch Andrews	Lone Ranger	E. R. Mullow	I Love Myster
8:00 H. Morgan	Fat Man	The Goldbergs	Russ Morgan
8:15 H. Morgan	Fat Man	The Goldbergs	Russ Morgan
8:30 We the People		Choice Husband	Eddie Duchin
8:45 We the People	Your FBI	Choice Husband	Eddie Duchin
9:00 Life of Riley	Ozzie-Harriet	Leave To Joan	Maisie
9:15 Life of Riley	Ozzie-Harriet	Leave To Joan	Maisie Meet the Pres
9:30 J. Durante 9:45 J. Durante	H'wood Music	Correspondent Correspondent	Meet the Pres
10:00 Screen Dirs.	Boxing	Pursuit	Tunes
10:15 Screen Dirs.	Boxing	Pursuit	Tunes
10:30 Sports	Treas. Band	Ray Block	Dance Band
10:45 Pro & Con	Treas. Band	Ray Block	Dance Band
11:00 Tom Manning		News	News
11:15 1100 Club 11:39 1100 Club	Sports Music	Sports The Showcase	Gab'l Heatter Polka Party
11:45 1100 Club	Dance Band	The Showcase	Polka Party
	SATURDAY	-Daylight	
7:00 News	News-Sports	News	News
7:15 Musical Clock		Altar Service	Meditation
7:30 Musical Clock		Farm Bulletin News	Spins & Needles
7:45 Al Henderson	Alarm Clock	News	
8:00 Time Was	News-Sports	News	World News
8:15 Naval Res've 8:30 News	Top O'Morning	Today's Hit Saddlemates	Morning Mat. Polish Melody
8:45 Strike up B'd		Saddlemates	Polish Melody
9:00 Manners	Plaza B'kfast	Holiday House	Fire Safety
9:15 Manners	Shoppers	Rent Control	Modern Revue
9:30 Funny People 9:45 Funny People	Shoppers Music Intro.	Voice of Army Garden Gate	Serenade Serenade
10:00 Fred Waring	Music Intro.	Music	Morning Mat.
10:15 Fred Waring	Jr. Junction	Music	Morning Mat.
10:30 Mary Taylor	Jr. Junction	Sen. Robt. Taft	Leslie Nichols
10:45 Mary Taylor	Navy Hour	Ygn. College	Story Teller

		SATURD	AY-Night
4:45 Football	Met.	Opera	Cal. vs N
4:30 Football	Met.	Opera	Cal. vs N
4:15 Football	Met.	Opera	Cal. vs N
4:00 Football		Opera	' Cal. vs N

Navy Hour

Jazz Concert

Old and New

Met. Opera Met. Opera Met. Opera

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11:15 Stamp Club Story Tellers 11:30 Ed McConnell Story Tellers

11:45 Ed McConnell Girls' Corps

12:00 Edw. Wallace Girls' Corps

12:30 Marine Story Farm Circle

1:00 Farm & Home Jazz Concert 1:15 Farm & Home Jazz Concert 1:30 Voices And Old and New

12:15 I Found Story News

12:45 Guest Star

1:45 Voices And

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5:30 Amer. Rep't. 5:45 Close-ups	Teatime Teatime	Student Council Faith Today	Carib Crossroa Strikes & Spare
6:00 Tr'sure House 6:15 News 6:30 NBC Sy'phony 6:45 NBC Sy'phony	Sports Voice of Army	News Sports Dance Band Jaycee Report	Big Broadcast Big Broadcast Big Broadcast Big Broadcast
7:00 NBC Sy'phony 7:15 NBC Sy'phony 7:30 Welcome Ab'd 7:45 Welcome Ab'd	Bers Andrews Bers Andrews Fat Man Saddle Rock	Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar Vaughn Monroe Vaughn Monroe	Big Broadcast Big Broadcast Big Broadcast Big Broadcast

5:00 To be An'ced Santa Claus

5:15 To be An'ced Santa Claus

11:00 Lassie

8:15	Star Theater	Chandu
8:30	Consequences	Superman
8:45	Consequences	Superman
9:00	Hit Parade	Treasury Show
9:15	Hit Parade	Treasury Show
9:30	Dennis Day	Treasury Show
9:45	Dennis Day	Hockey
10:00	Judy Canova	Hockey

10:00 Judy Canova	Hock
10:15 Judy Canova	Hock
10:30 Ole Opry	Sh'ro
10:45 Ole Opry	Sh'ro
11:00 Tom Manning	News
11:15 M. Downey	Sport
11:30 Midnite Mood	Danc
11:45 Midnite Mood	Danc

		SUNDAY-I	Daylight
8:00	Melodies	Revival	Family
8:15	Relig'n News	Revival	Family
	String Qu'tet		Family
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9:00	World News	Laymen	News
9:15	As I See It	Hymn Romance	
9:30	Bach Aria	Prophecy	Organ M
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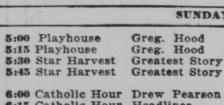
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11:00	Ranger Joe	Cathedral
11:15	Art Museum	Cathedral
11:30	News	Hour of F
11:45	Solitaire	Hour of F

	Mr. Fixit	News
12:15	Silver Strings	Vic Line
12:30	Eternal Light	Piano P
12:45	Eternal Light	Piano P
1:00	Am'ica United	Quartet
1:15	Am'ica United	Good No
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1:45	Roundtable	Vespers

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6:00 Catholic Hour Drew Pearson 6:15 Catholic Hour Headlines 6:30 H'w'd Calling Girls' Corps

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8:15 Sam Spade Stop the Music McCarthy Show Mystery
8:30 Theater Guild Stop the Music Red Skelton John Stee
8:45 Theater Guild Stop the Music Red Skelton John Stee 9:00 Theater Guild Winchell Corliss Archer 9:15 Theater Guild Louella Parsons Corliss Archer 9:30 Music Album Once a Lifetime Horace Heldt 9:45 Music Album Once a Lifetime Horace Heldt

10:00 Take or Leave J. Fidler 16:15 Take or Leave Ted Malone 10:30 Bob Crosby Speak Up 10:45 Bob Crosby Geo. Sokolsky 11:00 News

11:15 Clifton Utley Thoughts 11:30 Midnite Mood Orchestra 11:45 Midnite Mood Orchestra

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:00 Mama :30 Touchdown :00 Fish - Hunt :30 Fun :00 Boxing :45 Coming		6:15 Big Story 6:45 At Home 7:00 Lone Range: 7:30 Rails 7:45 Sports 8:00 Spin
WNBK	7:00 Western 7:15 Fuldheim	9:00 Stars 10:00 Wrestling
:55 Bulletin :00 B. Wade	7:30 News 7:45 Sheldon	12:15 Coming WNBK
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10:00 Test 2:00 Pointers 2:20 Football Scores 5:45 Test 6:30 Hunt, Fish 7:00 Movie 7:30 Screen Test 8:00 Whiteman 9:00 Stars 10:00 Hockey 10:40 Sports 10:50 Wrestling 12:30 Barons

7:00 Lone Ranger 7:30 Of Things 7:45 News 8:00 Cavalcade 9:00 Who Said 9:30 Club 10:00 Film 10:30 Previews WEWS

Helena become the capital of Montana?

A-In May, 1864, Montana became a territory with Bannack Q-Where did William Jennings as its capital, but, when richer Bryan deliver his "cross of gold" strikes were made near Virginia City, it was made the seat of gov-A-This famous speech on be- ernment. Ten years later Helena

Q-What presidents of the won for Bryan the presidential United States were the sons of preachers?

A-Chester A. Arthur, Grover Q-Which city is said to have Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson the greatest number of trees? were sons of ministers of the

> Q-When is the danger of forest fires greatest?

Temple in Salt Lake City under worst fire seasons in the eastern half of the country are in the A-The Temple was built in the spring and fall; in the West, late 40 years from 1853 to 1893, of summer. But at no time of the solid gray granite blocks. None year is every section of the Unitbut Mormons is permitted to en- ed States completely free of the danger.

OUT OUR WAY - - By J. R. Williams HE'LL JUMP ON I GUESS SHE GATEHOUSE ON TH' WATCHMAN FOR KNOWS IF YOU TH' PHONE -- I'VE LETTIN' HER IN TO CAN BREAK GET AT HIM, CAUSE HE FELL FOR IT, TOO, GOT A CROW TO THROUGH HIS GUARDS YOU PICK WITH THAT BLASTED WATCH AND HAS LET HER FIND TH' BIG MAN! GO AROUND NICKIN' BOY AS SAPPY AS TH' BOYS FOR SOME CHARITY STUFF TH' REST OF US!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - - With Major Hoople

THE BREAKDOWN



Food Fish

HORIZONTAL 58 Retired 1 Depicted VERTICAL food fish 1 Chilled 5 Musical 2 Entice direction 8 Head support 3 Free 12 Medley 4 Italian river 13 Weight 5 Halt 6 Ripped measure

15 Aged

16 Mental

(ab.)

(symbol)

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23 Gaelic

27 Beloved 28 Strays

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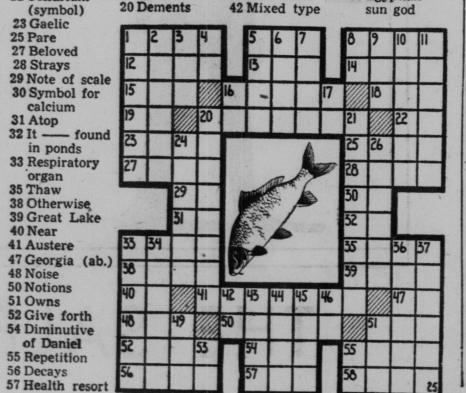
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43 Augments 44 Harvest 45 Ethiopian lake rooms 26 Expunger 46 While 49 Insect egg 33 Conductor 34 Last month 51 Fireplace shelf 53 Till sale (ab.)

55 Egyptian

Answer to Previous Puzzle



37 Tormented



CAPTAIN EASY

HERE IS PAPA'S WE MAY BE TOO LATE, ROSITA! TH' PLACE LOOKS DESERTED NOW! LUMBER CAMP WHERE I SAW THE BANDITS WITH SENOR TUBBS!



HMM...LOOKS LIKE / LOOK! THIS TRAIL HAVE BEEN USE RECENTLY DETONATING WIRE! AND THIS POST WAS SHATTERED BY AN

Q-How long was the Mormon A-Generally speaking, the BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Merrill Blosser













PRISCILLA'S POP









BUGS BUNNY









THE GUMPS





Want Dismissals On Ward Case

GOP Committeemen Irked At Handling

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25-(AP) -The State department's handmanding the immediate firing of five Republicans asked.

mance" in trying to get the U. S. 24. counsul general freed from a Chinese Communist jail in Mukden.

The angry lawmakers called it "one of the most humiliating Dancer Bill (Bojangles) Robinchapters in American diplomatic son, 71, was "considerably weak-

tried "military action" in the Farm Kids Better Off, Besides Judd, it was signed by 4-H Leader Declares

Reps. Chiperfield of Illinois, Vorys of Ohio, Lawrence H. Smith of Wisconsin, and Jackson have all the luck.

tions-including Russia-for as- official said today.

Ward and four consulate emresponsible officials "both high ployes were released from jail girls and their leaders are ex-The congressmen, all members suspended sentences by a Com- the opening of the 28th national reported for Columbiana County of the house foreign affairs com- munist court on charges of beating 4-H club congress to continue for the week ending Nov. 12 over mittee, issued a joint statement a Chinese employe during a dis- through Dec. 1. The convention the corresponding week in 1948. yesterday blasting the depart-agreement about wages. They had is held in conjunction with the ment for its "spineless perfor-been under arrest since October international livestock show

> **BOJANGLES WEAKER** NEW YORK, Nov. 25-(INS)-

history" and declared "the loss of er" this morning at the Columface by the United States is be- bia-Presbyterian medical center One of the house members, Rep. under an oxygen tent since the two visitors while he was on a considerable increase over 12, Judd of Minnesota, told a report- day after he entered the hospi- duty at city jail Thanksgiving day 357,000 net tons for the same

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CHICAGO, Nov. 25-Farm kids

They're healthier, their respon- ped in front of a cell and point-The statement reserved particu- sibilities build stronger charact- ed. lar criticism for Secretary of State Acheson's appeal to 30 na20 they're capitalists, a 4-H club man in there with a belt on his

"Is it to be assumed that it will require the assistance of 30 naling of the Angus Ward case was tions to protect the lives of our ies had a youth program similar ley hospital. under severe Republican attack diplomatic officials under similar to 4-H clubs, juvenile delinquentoday, with five law-makers de-circumstances in the future?" the cy would be greatly decreased Sales Tax Receipts from its present level."

More than 1,600 rural boys and Show Rise Over 1948 which opens at the Chicago stock Don Ebright reported.

Youngsters Visit Jail,

TOLEDO, Nov. 25 - (AP)- coal production for the week endin New York. Robinson has been Patrolman Walter Wilczynski had ing Nov. 19 at 14,000,000 net tons. er the United States should have tal with a heart ailment Nov. 14. -two grandchildren, Robert week a year ago

At Right

Dudley, 3, and his sister, Roberta,

They wanted Grandpa to show them where he put "the bad Robert scampered ahead, stop-

G. L. Noble, director of the na- A suscepted auto thief, semi-

An increase of \$663.94 in the this week after being given pected in Chicago Sunday for sale of prepaid tax receipts was

The asles for the week totalled \$26,749.61, the State Treasurer

COAL PRODUCTION RISES

WASHINGTON. Nov. 25 -(INS)-The National Coal Association today estimated national



SCREEN STAR Esther Williams and husband Ben Gage pose for first photo with 2-month-old son Benjamin at Hollywood. (International)

TEMPERATURES

(International News Service) It's still cold in Ohio today, Area Mishap Thursday and likely to stay that way for No one was injured in one Milton Davis said a sharp wind state highway patrol today for will blow today but it will die the holiday. down by nightfall. Snow flurries may fall at some points.

vis said today's high will be a- damaged. bout 10 degrees colder than yesterday's, and the lows will average between 20 and 25 degrees throughout the state.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast follows: Rising trend Wednesday. Colder likely Monday or Tuesday. Rising trend Wednesday. Temperatures will average about two degrees below normal. Rain or snow likely Sunday and probably Wednesday. Total precipitation about

1/4 of an inch. INS WEATHER
Max Min Ft. Worth 70 44
Yest Nite In'apolis 47 31

A wind of only 10 miles an hour at a temperature of 40 degrees below zero. Fahrenheit. can freeze exposed human tissue in one minute.

None Injured In Lone

the next few days. Weatherman highway accident reported by the

Cars driven by John Krizay, Jr., 20, and Zygmunt Szymkie-A forecast of two inches of wicz, 66, both Salem residents, snow failed to materialize yes- collided in the center of the highterday, because of a low pres- way on Route 62 at 5:30 p. m. sure center from the northwest Thursday, five miles north of which boosted temperatures. Da- Salem. Both cars were slightly

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Deathsand Funerals

Efraim Nygard

Efraim "Edward" Nygard, 54 died suddenly of a heart attack between 3 and 5 a. m. Thursday at 210 N. Ellsworth ave., where he was a roomer.

Born Feb. 28, 1895, in Haus, Norway, he was the son of Lars and Agathe Sonsen Nygard. He had lived in Salem since 1927 and was a press room worker for the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. for more than 20 years. He was a member of the Moose

Survivors include a son, Leo; a daughter, Gertrude, and a brother, Ambrose, all in Norway.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Stark Memorial with Rev. George

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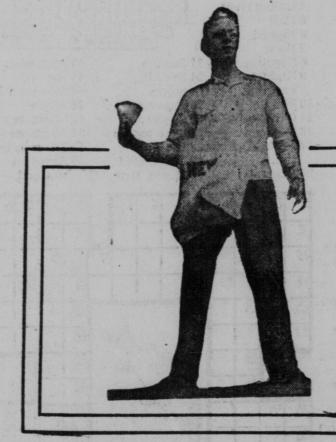
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